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The Cameron Herald

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Happy New Year

May the coming year be filled with lots of surprises and many happy moments for you.

Vol. 117 No. 85 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday, December 30, 1976 | 10 Pages Today

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With F.M.L.

A CAKEWALK. . .

Babson's, the economic forecasters with an 86 per cent average for decades, says 1977 will be a good year, perhaps a better year than 1976.

Cameron is in that happy stage of building anew on sites of dismantled buildings.

--The Youth Exposition Hall is getting foundation work, following December rains.

--The half-block site of the former Carey Lumber Co. building is all but clear.

--A special foods operation is replacing an abandoned gas station across from Safeway and the adjacent car washateria on West Fourth St.

--Construction is underway on a new motel on East Fourth St. (US 77-SH 36).

--Lining off tennis courts and basketball courts is scheduled sometime early in the New Year at the new park east of O. J. Thomas School.

--Community Development Agency has received approval for another year's budget of $136,000 for continued work in sewer, drainage and house-clearing around town.

--Work continues on modernizing runways at Cameron Air Park.

--Museum leaders have had bars emplaced along the lower windows of what is now Milam Museum, anticipating placing historic displays in the building.

--A successful curb - and - gutter program in residential Northeast Cameron is nearing completion, ahead of emplacing underground telephone lines and additional drainage, prior perhaps to new paving.

--Alcoa has rehired in 1976 and anticipates, like Babson's a better 1977. Area industry of all kinds seems to be maintaining production through the winter.

--Milam agriculture had a $27-million year, $7 millions in grains and $7 millions in livestock the biggest items.

--Milam County is introducing a new accounting system, even as a new county attorney and new county sheriff take office.

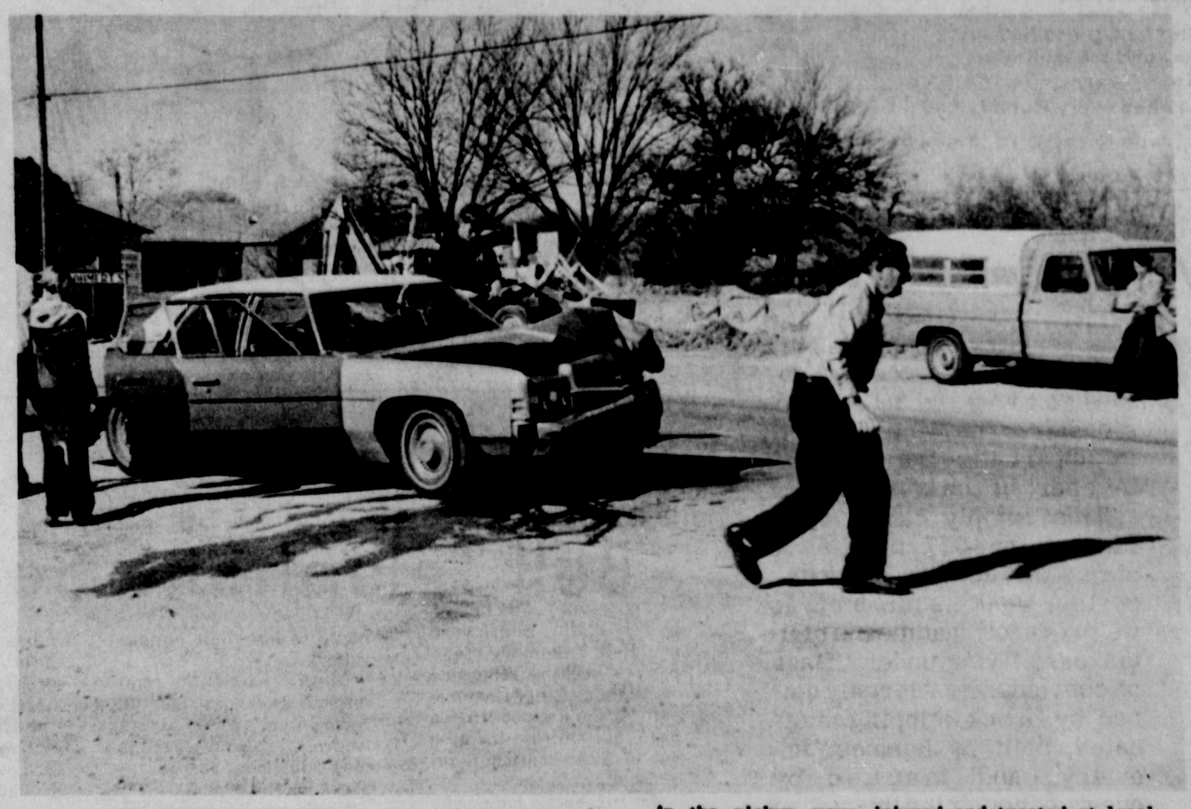
--Southwest Bell continues to install $1.3 millions in underground lines around town.

--District 23AA was admirably represented by the Texas AA champion Rockdale Tigers this month and quarter-finalist Cameron Yoemen in 1974-1975, suggesting this district will continue to be the most powerful athletic conference in non-metro Texas.

--The Cameron Mall in holiday dress is an "uptown" downtown and continues to live up to the promise of planning, cooperation and execution.

--A modern Milam community is making splendid strides, in sum, which should make 1977 a cakewalk.

SWEARING-IN CEREMONY SET FOR FRIDAY



HEADON CRASH--These two vehicles were involved in a crash on SH 36 in front of the Pitt Grill Monday. Two persons in the car and one in the pickup were injured and treated at local hospitals, with two being transferred to a Temple hospital later.

New Sheriff, Attorney To Take Office

A new sheriff and a new county attorney will be among county officials to be sworn in by County Clerk Wayne Wieser in a ceremony in the district courtroom in Cameron at 10 a.m. Friday.

The courthouse offices will be closed as a holiday before New Years and only activity will be the swearing in.

Leroy Broadus, former DPS trooper, will be sworn in as sheriff of Milam County, after he won the election over the incumbent Sheriff Carl Black, who has held the office over 25 years.

And John Henderson Jr., who won election over incumbent County Atty. Charles C. Smith, will be sworn in as county attorney, a post he held some years ago.

Two commissioners will take the oath of office, as Adolph Gresak is sworn in as commissioner of Precinct 1 and Gerald Vinton as commissioner of Prectinct 3. Both are incumbents who won re-election in the May primary.

Valter White will take the oath of office as county tax assessor-collector and Jim Swanzy of Milano as justice of the peace.

Constables taking office will include: Maurice Lowrey, Pct. 1; Griss Wells, Pct. 2; Spud Caywood, Pct. 4; J. T. Morgan, Pct. 3; Finis Voyles, Pct. 5; John Zajicek, Pct. 6; P. L. Paris, Pct. 8; and Leonard Pelzel, Pct. 7.

United Way Agency

Red Cross Helps When Needed

(Another in a series on United Way agencies served by the local fund drive, which is still underway in Cameron.)

The American Red Cross, a United Fund agency, works on a local level with local money.

Telephone calls and telegrams, most of them contacts made for servicemen and their families, are paid out of local funds, contributed in United Way drives.

Less than half, or about 46 percent of local funds are sent to the National American Red Cross program. This money is used for disaster relief in instances such as hurricanes, tornadoes, or floods.

Part of the funds goes to finance the county blood program, paying for the new plastic donor cards, and canteen expenses at blood drawings.

The Red Cross dropped the prorata share of blood program expenses for the county and now costs are paid by hospital participation fees.

Blood production in Cameron from Jan. 1 through Nov. 30 totaled 292 units. The two local hospitals used a total of 448 units during this time and 37 units were sent to out-of-region use by Milam County patients, for a total of 485 units used.

Milam County is one of the 23 participating areas in the Central Texas Red Cross Blood Program. All bloods, components and derivatives used in Milam County are furnished by the Central Texas Red Cross Blood Center.

Bloods are drawn through mobile unit operations on a scheduled basis in each of the counties during the year. The bloods drawn are brought into the center in Waco, processed, stored and distributed.

Each of the 36 hospitals in the region maintain a blood supply in their hospital. This blood is delivered from the Waco center on a weekly basis and replenished through the week as necessary.

All bloods drawn through the Red Cross Blood Program are donated. Patients receiving blood in any of the Red Cross covered hospitals pay only a processing fee and an administrative cost that is assessed by the hospital. The processing fee that is charged to the hospital for each unit covers the cost of collecting, processing, storing and distributing the units of blood.

County Tables Bar Association Resolution

The Milam County Bar Association has recommended to county commissioners that they hire a deputy district clerk in view of an increasing work load in the district clerk's office.

The bar association's resolution was read during a called meeting of county commissioners Tuesday morning.

The resolution also stated that the work load in the district clerk's office will continue to increase.

Action on this resolution was tabled by commissioners because Commissioner LaVert McKinney was absent due to illness.

In other business, commissioners heard Carol Prinz, director of the Milam County Manpower program, announce that the county will have $46,500 in Title VI funds to spend.

WEATHER NOTES

NOV.	HI	LO
22	48	34
23	57	34
24	55	30
25	55	51
26	62	28
27	65	34
28	61	43

Headon Crash Sends Three To Hospitals

A two-vehicle headon crash injured three persons around 1 p.m. Monday, with two hospitalized and one treated and released from a local hospital.

According to reports, a pickup driven by Mike Mortimer of Cameron was headed east on First St. in front of the Pitt Grill and attempted a left turn off the highway.

The pickup collided headon with a car driven by Annie Boehneman of Burton, Texas, which was headed west on the highway.

Mrs. Boehneman and a passenger, Harvey Boehneman, were taken to Newton Memorial Hospital in Cameron and then transferred to Scott and White Hospital at Temple. Pam Mortimer, passenger in the pickup, was treated for leg injuries at Newton Hospital.

Chamber Plans 'Bonanza' For Area Shoppers

The Chamber Trade Committee has drawn up plans for a "1977 Shoppers Bonanza" which will continue from January through December with a prize given each month.

Shoppers will register at participating firms, with no purchase required, and each prize will be valued at about $135 with an additional bonus prize in cash in December of $150.

Registrations will be accepted only for those customers of high school age or over.

Announcement of each month's winner will be held in public on or about the 15th of each month.

More details will be released by the Chamber later.

Babson's Says Upbeat In Economic Activity Can Be Sustained

By Babson's Reports, Inc.

Although surrounded a year ago by fears that the then young business recovery might peter out, the staff of Babson's Reports went ahead and issued a reassuring forecast calling for further economic progress in 1976. At the same time, however, we warned that there would not be a return to outright boom conditions because of the absence of such vital ingredients as massive business capital outlays, positive inventory accumulation, and aggressive consumer demand. In retrospect, 1976 did chalk up additional progress, even though economic condition s were indeed a mixed bag. As predicted, consumer spending lacked vigor during much of the past year, capital spending for new plant and equipment was hesitant, and business inventory policies were cautious.

1977 OUTLOOK PROMISING

As 1976 bows out and 1977 makes its debut, studies conducted by the Research Department of Babson's Reports indicate that the upbeat in economic activity can be sustained during the coming twelvemonth. The post-recession revival which began in the spring of 1975 is still far short of maturity. In fact, it should have enough vitality to extend its life span beyond the average length of cyclical recovery-expansion phases seen in the past. There have yet to develop the major economic imbalances which have signaled such reversals before.

STRENGTH IN FIRST HALF

In the 1976 Forecast, we looked for economic strength to be concentrated early in the year, and indeed the most impressive year-to-year gain was registered in the first quarter. As of now, it appears likely that in 1977 the high point will occur in the second quarter, owing prinicpally to the probable extra thrust from strike-hedge inventory accumulation in the face of Big Steel labor talks.

Year-to-year gains are expected in the second half of 1977 over the like 1976 period, but the shape of business progress will be influenced by the steel industry's labor negotiations. Protracted work stoppages could depress production readings for a month or two, but even then business activity for the second half should be able to hold above the prior year. Admittedly, however, the advances over a year ago will likely be more moderate in the second half than for the first two quarters of the approaching annum.

LIGHT OVERCAST AHEAD

While overall prospects for 1977 are favorable, the economy will not be free of trouble spots. One of the most important will be the dampened but still unquenched fire of inflation, which in recent years has wrought havoc with public confidence. Part of the inflation potential is the economy's vulnerablilty to rising energy costs from a hike in OPEC oil prices and the possibility of even higher prices for domestic natural gas. There will also be pressure on industrial wholesale prices in the wake of climbing wages and other operating costs. In addition, the labor front will be active again. Besides the steel inudstry, the railroads, and some construction grups face contract negotiations. On the international scene, there will be military and monetary points that must be carefully watched.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

U. S. gross national product (GNP) --the value of goods and services produced--in current dollars should be able to score an increase approximating 12% over 1976. This is not widely at variance from the rate of expansion scored by GNP in 1976 over 1975. Because of the pattern of year-ago growth during 1976--sizable margin in the first quarter, but disappointingly modest gains in the ensuing three quarterly periods--the GNP in 1977 may well score its widest improvement during the second quarter.

In terms of constant dollars (ex inflation). the nation's real GNP will move ahead at a milder pace. The rate of inflation is expected to account for about half the GNP in current dollars, which means that the real GNP may increase by only about 6% over the deflated GNP of 1976. Although such an increment may seem moderate, it would actually represent a respectable annual rise in terms of the economy's historical rate of growth.

STRENGTH FROM THE PRIVATE SECTOR

A vital feature of the outlook for 1977 business is the likelihood that the bulk of the anticipated upthrust will stem from the private sector of the economy. Consumer expenditures fr personal consumption should be in the forefront of the rise in the GNP. Over much of 1976, consumers have been reluctant to buy, but the staff of Babson's Reports looks for some loosening of purse strings in the year ahead. There should be good support from residential construction too, especially since multi-family units have showed signs of a rebound in the latter days of 1976, whereas most of the comeback in home building had previously been borne by single-family units. Spending on services, long in a well defined uptrend, should continue to move higher. There will be increased government spending, but this will not bolster demand for goods substantially as much of the rise in outlays must be allocated for wages, climbing prices for supplies, and debt service.

INFLATION WILL REMAIN WORRISOME

In 1976 some progress was made in the task of braking the inflation rate. Much credit must be accorded the good sector, which benefited from another bumper outturn of agricultural products. In the second half of 1976, however, prices of industrial commodities took a turn upward. Though the fever of inflation has been dramatically lowered from the heights of 1973 and 1974, it has not been completely beaten into submission. The tempo of inflation during 1977 is expected to average around 6%, sowing little change from that of 1976. While there is still considerable under-utilized productive capacity to militate against a sharp resurgence of inflation, a downward tendency in food prices will not be notable in the year ahead. Furthermore, increases in wages and operating expenses will be reflected in price mark-ups, tempered only by the limiting factor of competition. Hence, in public psychology, inflation will undoubtedly continue to be a dark threat. Such concern could become greatly aggravated if government spending and expansion of the money supply should be emphasized in an effort to solve the serious unemployment problem.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

During much of 1976, industrial output trended upward. But some hesitancy was seen in the late summer and early fall due in part to the auto strike and the deceleration in the economy. The pause in the recovery of industrial activity, however, should be supplanted by renewed vitality during the first six months of 1977. The outcome of labor talks in the steel industry and the magnitude of srike-hedge inventory accumulation will, of course, determine the profile of the production curve in the second half of the year. A long strike would hurt industrial output, but the absorption of steel inventories during the stoppage would result in a rebound after the strike. On the other hand, if a walkout were brief or entirely averted industrial production should be well maintained, although upward momentum would probably be checked until stockpiles were digested.

For much of 1976-year-to-year monthly comparisons of industrial production showed substantial margins of gain over 1976 simple because the early portion of 1975 saw industrial output in a sharp slump. While the remaining months enjoyed a rebound, production rates were still well below the 1973-1974 peak range. Year-ago comparisons in 1977 will reveal more limited gains, but the net result for the full year should be an increase of about 4% over 1976. This will not match the expected climb in the real GNP because the production index does not include services--and make-work programs to reduce the jobless ranks will doubtless emphasize service-type employment. Still, industrial production will move into new high ground, at least during the first half of the new year. Among the stronger lines should be autos and trucks, motor vehicle parts (both original and replacement items), aluminum, fabricated metal products, lumber and forest products, computer and peripheral equipment, home furnishings, and mineral extraction (assuming no protracted coal mine strike).

CHANGE IN INVENTORY POLICIES?

During parts of 1973 and 1974, businessmen unwisely stockpiled inventories in anticipation of higher prices and possible shortages, and at a time of already brisk demand. This demand sustained business at a peak level some six months or so, but when the inevitable correction arrived, virtual panic liquidation precipitated the painful recession of late 1974 and early 1975. Since then, inventory policies have been wary. Until recently there

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Disastrously Wrong...

The Liberian flag flown over these oil tankers is probably a "flag of convenience" allowed by custom for shipowners of other nations.

Three tankers flying Liberian flags have broken up or sprung serious oil leaks. The Liberian tanker Argo Merchant broke up on Nantucket Shoals two weeks ago and spread 7.6 million gallons of oil along the Northeast Atlantic.

Ship's captain says in U. S. District Court his gyro went awry and he was steering by magnetic compass, less accurate to the point of putting the Argo Merchant 30 miles off course.

Three oil ships flying the same flag and having oil spills is no accident. Crews are poorly trained, the ships are poorly equipped for this special kind of navigation, and even some of the ship captains lack the competence for the job.

Those countries which allow registry of tankers with a minimum of control are encouraging world-wide disaster. The Nantucket spill is apparently the worst in this part of the world.

This simply cannot continue. In 1977 the United States will actually begin importing about as much oil as we produce. That means more tankers, flying under "flags of convenience," largely owned by Greek shipping magnates, built by Japanese industry, and manned by crews of countries throughout the maritime world.

The problem is international and solvable. The Herald's series on "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier" on December 20 touched on the problems of modern maritime travel and control.

International maritime law will have to be invoked to prevent other tanker captains from appearing in U.S. courts, explaining that "things went wrong," diasatrously wrong.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

This is the time of the year when it's customary to predict what's going to happen in 1977 but it's hard to guess what's coming in the new year when you aren't sure what happened in the old one. Nonetheless, I'll try.

First, I'll predict that taxes won't come down. If Washington lowers them the states and local governments will raise them. It's like a see-saw. This is known as the balance of power.

I'll predict that most economists, it makes no difference what they claim they foresee, will be wrong. Whenever they're right, it's an accident.

I predict that some Congressman will get caught red-handed, but a good many won't. I predict Congress will adopt a new code of ethics, which will be a good thing because the one they've got now is too hard to live up to.

I predict that the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit will be observed by 10 percent of the motorists, down 1 percent from last year's high of 11 percent.

I predict no elected official will ever say he lied, if he can remember to say he mis-spoke.

I predict that most newspaper columnists will never run out of something to write about, even when they've run out of something to say.

I predict that most people, if they were in office instead of out, would perform about like those who're in now.

I predict that at the end of 1977, people will be predicting what's going to happen in 1978. Mostly we'll be wrong.

Yours faithfylly,
J. A.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court again has upheld Texas' blue laws banning sale of 40 items on both Saturdays and Sundays.

Dateline Austin

Bell Telephone Seeking Rehearing

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is seeking rehearing of a Public Utility Commission order approving a $57.8 million rate increase out of $298.3 million requested.

At the same time, the company filed modified tariffs as outlined in the December 14 PUC order reducing residential and business rates some $64 million.

The new rates would be effective the first billing day after acceptance of the new schedule by PUC.

"We can't live with the rate order handed down," said Doyle E. Rogers, Bell vice-president. "We must serve the people of Texas, and are required by law to do so. Yet, the commission's order endangers our ability to meet service demands — despite every effort we make to meet our obligations."

Rogers charged the commission "went outside the records to arrive at its findings . . . and guaranteed additional future expense for consumers."

Bell's requirements for massive new amounts of capital won't go away, the company contended in announcing it will seek a rehearing.

Rogers said the company cannot earn the return the commission order allowed while using PUC staff standards.

PUC said it will consider the motion for rehearing in public hearing.

New Job for Schnabel

Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel is heading for a new job with Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Schnabel will be administrator of a Texas Rehabilitation Commission program for the severely handicapped. He will join the TRC staff February 1 at a salary of $25,608. Schnabel announced November 8, two months after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor official misconduct charge, that he would not seek re-election as Senate Secretary.

Democrats Rolling

Texas Democrats moved out on a wide range of party strenghtening and fundraising projects recently.

State Party Chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan named sub-committees on rules, nominations, resolutions, legal affairs, education, publications, clubs and organizations, recruitment, affirmative action, voter registration, legislative affairs and budget-finance.

Directing programs will be staff members Dwayne Holman of Pampa, overall program director; Marc Campos of Austin, research; Joe Gagen of Fort Worth, financial development and Ann Elam of Austin, budget officer. Mary Elizabeth Olfield of Austin will continue as administrative assistant to the chairman.

Special publications, workshops, a speakers bureau and a film library are among projects on the drawing board.

Seadock Cleared

U. S. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. approved Seadock's application for a deepwater port license 26 miles south of Freeport, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the project will significantly improve the Texas economy.

The project is expected to get underway by mid-1977. It is designed to offload 2.5 million barrels of crude oil daily and is scheduled for full operation in late 1979 or early 1980.

A consortium of oil companies will build the deepwater facility.

Changes Ordered

Texas is under order to bring its unemployment compensation act in line with federal law. If the legislature doesn't do it, employers could face a $600 million increase in their unemployment taxes.

Starting Jan. 1, 1978, city, county, school and other local government employees must be granted jobless benefits. Small farm and domestic employees working for employers who pay as much as $1,000 per quarter and pregnant women will also be included

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has been little incentive to do much in the way of forward buying. After all, consumer demand has been indecisive and spotty, prices have ruled on the weak side, and there has been more than enough productive capacity for most items. But some inventory accumulation is likely, much of this in steel and ferrous-based products as a hedge against a possible steel srike. Stronger consumer demand and the upturn in industrial commodity prices will also encourage forward buying, though we doubt that inventory accumulation will be carried to excess.

MORE SUPPORT FROM CAPITAL SPENDING

Economic observers who have been skeptical of the lasting power of the current business recovery point to the lack of vibrancy in business investment for new plant and equipment. This is not an abonormal development, however, during the early-to-middle phase of an economic cyclical expansion. At such a time, the fact of ample underutilized productive capacity forces management to focus on the activation of existing facilities. Not until the surplus productive capacity diminishes will budget allocations for new capital equipment become markedly more liberal.

While there are still differences of opinion as to how much surplus productive capacity actually exists in the economy, the rate of industrial output has certainly reached a level where management thinking turns increasingly to the matter of hiking capacity and making overall operations more efficient. The fact is that 1976 has experienced some pickup in orders for capital equipment, though on a spotty basis. During 1977 we expect business capital outlays to advance approximately 10% over the 1976 average. Much of this will be the result of purchases of new equipment rather than large-scale construction of new plants or additions. Environmetal protection requirements will continue to capture a significant share of business capital expenditures. So, there is little likelihood that 1977 will see a capital spending boom of the type that nurtured the periods of economic upsurge in the 1950s and 1960s, even though President-elect Carter's game plan for revitalizing the economy will likely incorporate some measures to stimulate business capital invesment.

CORPORATE PROFITS

Business profits in 1976 scored a sizeable increase over the year before. This reflected generally favorable raw materials costs, selected price increases, and high levels of operations. We anticipate another good increase in 1977, but the tempo of advance will doubtless be considerably slower than that of 1976. On the strength of the projected further climb in business, a 10% gain in business profits for 1977 over those for 1976 should be attained. This will appear pale compared with the estimated 25% rise for 1976, but there will be plenty of room for more liberal dividend disbursements in the coming year now that corporate liquidity has been materially imroved. It is more than likely, however, that the biggest year-ago gains in corporate profits will occur in the first two quarters of 1977.

ANOTHER LABOR YEAR

With the spolight on the steel industry's negotiations over new union contracts, 1977 promises to be another year of brisk activity on the labor front. Though not quite as numerous as in 1976, major labor pacts expiring in 1977 will still involve close to 3 million workers. In addition to steel, other sectors facing contract talks include communications, aluminum, clothing, and facets of the construction field. There could be trouble in the coal fields again, with a repeat of the wildcat walkouts of 1976. And in fighting for the top spots of several unions could produce some unwanted work stoppages.

Despite labor's support for President-elect Carter in the 1976 presidential race, there will probably be a strong appeal from the White House for moderate, noninflationary demands in contract talks. But union negotiators will almost certainly press for all the traffic will bear in direct wage increases and a wide variety of fringe benefits, spurred by the inflation-eroded purchasing power of take-home pay over much of the past three years and goaded anew by fears of additional inflatioary spasms in the years just ahead. At this time, however, reimposition of wage-price-profits controls does not seem likely, though the threat of such action might be subtly used to fashion peaceful and moderate union settlements.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

From a low point in early 1975 of a seasonally adjusted annual rate of well below a million units, new private housing starts commenced a recovery which continued during 1976. The climb was erratic and fell far short of the feverish peak range in excess of two million units marking parts of 1971-1973, but the late summer and fall weeks of the past year experienced notable strength. With mortgage money of the past year ex-mortgage money adequate-to-ample and with mortgage interest rates far less prohibitive than they were in the credit crunch not too long ago, Babson's Reports forecasts another rise in new housing starts for 1977, aided by the perkier pace of multi-family housing construction late in 1976. However, with high building costs, burdensome property taxes, and restrictive conservation, environmental, and zoning regulations acting as strong deterrents to large-scale spculative building, it is unlikely that 1977 can reach the 2-million-units mark for the year as a whole. A goal of 1.8 million starts seems more realistic at this juncture, compared with about 1.7 million for 1976. Industrial and commercial constructin will make only modest gains in the coming year.

EMPLOYMENT-- PERSONAL INCOME-- WAGES

1977 prospects for employment and personal income favor new record levels for both of these vital economic sectors. Employment in manufacturing and services should be augmented by a quickening in the building field which has been lackluster over the past two years. The average factory work week should lengthen somewhat. Thus, with improvement in wage rates and salaries, the outlook for personal income in 1977 is for a climb of some 12%. Transfer payments and investment income should also provide some uplift. But net after taxes will not rise commensurately with gross personal income. Also, unemployment will remain a sticky problem, around 7%.

CONSUMER AND GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Total consumer spending is expected to rule stronger in 1977 than was the case in 1976. While this will be due in part to higher prices, the unit volume of purchasing should also be up by a comfortable margin. Increased employment and rising income levels will make public confidence more positive. Consumers, however, are extremely sensitive to the threat of inflation, and rising prices could bring about spells of resistance.

Public expenditures at all levels of government will increase in 1977, a result of both inflation and plethora of assistance and social programs. State and local governments will be forced to make some trade-offs because of budget and debt squeezes, plus mounting demand by irate taxpayers for spending curbs. As for the federal government, higher spending is already assured by the present budget which will cover the first nine months of calendar 1977 and by still heavier defense allocations for fiscal 1978 which will be in effect over the final three months of 1977. Federal outlays may be lifted further if efforts to stimulate business and reduce unemployment should take a more ambitious tack than now seems likely.

FARM OUTLOOK

American agricultural prowess was again displayed in 1976 by the third-best crop year on record. This was surpassed only by 1975-s peak and the second-best effort racked up in 1973. Going into 1977, there will be good carryovers of most farm commodities. This would seem to imply planting curtailments and/or changes in the crop mix of plantings in the coming year, but the steadily worsening world food gap suggests government pressure and incentives to sustain all-out effort in food production. This may well take the shape of some plan for a food bank.

WASHINGTON-- FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The new Administration will have a favorable initial rapport with Congress, but how long the honeymoon lasts remains to be seen. Differences in the degrees of liberalims between President-elect Carter and Members of Congress as well as divergences among Congressmen themselves indicate that the platform of the Democratic Party cannot be taken as fait accompli. Initially, efforts will be made to spur consumer spending-- probably through a $50 tax rebate-- and to create jobs. Since most other objectives will take time, national health insurance, reorganization of the government, and a national energy policy may not materialize in 1977. One good thing, however, is that there should be less political rhetoric poor-mouthing the economy in such a way as to upset consumers and investors.

Unless something unexpected forces international affairs into top spot, domestic matters will hold the spotlight at the White House for a while. Regardless of pre-election comments, foreign policy under Carter may differ little from Ford's appraoch, except for the Mideast situation and the "fly at any time" tactic of recent years. Though Carter is ostensibly more jealous of U. S. interest in Sino and Soviet-American relations, the spirit of detente will not be written off. Granted, with the ongoing ferment in the world's trouble spots 1977 will undoubtedly have its share of near-conflagrations, but Babson's predicts there will be no World War III outbreak in the year ahead.

MONEY SUPPLIES-- INTEREST RATES

Easy money forces on Capitol Hill and in the Carter camp seek even more liberal expansion of money supplies. While the FED is leery of the inflation danger, we feel that there will be enough money and credit for legitimate business needs. Yet, unlike1976 stronger demand for funds will mean at least some stiffening in money rates. Look for the prime rate to reach 8% by the end of 1977. Long-term rates will tend to firm also, but not to any great degree.

STOCK AND BOND OUTLOOK

Babson's Reports looks with optimism on stock and bond prospects for 1977. Good stocks are available well below pistorical peaks, and the odds favor a spate of dividend increases. The basic uptrend of the Dow Jones Industrial Average should resume, and new high ground be reached. A reasonable range for the DJIA appears to be 1200 on the high side and 850 on the low side for the year. While bond prices have rallied in 1976 and interest rates may rule moderately higher in 1977's latter half, the income-oriented investor can tie down some good yields in quality bonds, especially at this time. For growth and appreciation portfolios, Babson's currently favors better quality commons and convertibles in such fields as computers, electronics, insurance, drug and hospital supplies, savings & loans, fuel and energy, trucks, and building supplies.

TEMPLE JUNIOR COLLEGE

AT CAMERON

Registration at the Ben Milam Cafeteria, next to Yoe High School, for spring semester credit and credit free classes will be on TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1977, at 6:30 p.m. Temple Junior College, in cooperation with the Cameron Public Schools, will offer Business, Czech, Economics, English, Government, History, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, Mathematics, and any credit courses for which at least fifteen students enroll.

Temple Junior College will also offer at Yoe High School any credit free course for which at least twelve students enroll.

It is important that any person wanting to take a course be present at the time of registration, because it will be at that time that a decision will be made as to whether or not a course will be offered. This decision will be based on the number present who are interested in a particular course.

Students who want to take a course for credit and who were not enrolled through Temple Junior College in the fall of 1976 should file an application and immunization certificate and submit official transcripts from all colleges and/or high schools previously attended. The applications and immunization certificates may be secured from the Admissions and Records Office at Temple Junior College or can be secured at the Ben Milam Cafeteria at the time of registration.

10 LB BAG

RUSSET
POTATOES

99¢

DEL MONTE
GOLDEN
RIPE

BANANAS

LB **19¢**

CALIFORNIA
RUTABAGAS

LB **17¢**

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE

LB **19¢**

TEXAS
RUBY
RED

GRAPEFRUIT

EACH **19¢**

BLACKEYE PEAS 4/89¢
Red & White 300 Size

ORANGE JUICE 59¢
Red & White 46 oz.

PEACHES 39¢
Red & White 303

WHOLE CORN 3/89¢
Red & White No. 303

CREAM CORN 3/89¢
Red & White No. 303

TEA BAGS $1.09
Red & White 100 ct. Pkg. Limit 2

PORK & BEANS 3/89¢
Red & White No. 300

MACARONI & CHEESE 4/89¢
Red & White Dinner 7¼ oz.

FLOUR 49¢
Limit 1 With $7.50 Pur.
Red & White 5 lb. Bag

PORK & BEANS 59¢
Van Camp No. 2 Can

OVERNIGHT DIAPERS $1.19
Pamper 12 Ct.

CHERRY PIE FILLING 89¢
Musselman's No. 2 Can

FAMILY SIZE

cheer

$4.59

COLGATE
INSTANT
SHAVE

85¢
11 oz. Can

EARTH BORN
SHAMPOO

89¢
4 oz. Size

LAVORIS
MOUTH
WASH

79¢
6 oz. Size

GILLETTE
DOUBLE PROTECT
RIGHT GUARD

$1.09
5 oz. Size

VACUUM PACK

BACON 1.19
12 OZ

HEAVY BEEF

CLUB STEAK LB **1.19**

HEAVY BEEF

CHUCK ROAST **79¢** LB

ROEGELEIN
CANNED
PICNIC

HAMS

3 LB CAN **3.79**

SHORT RIBS LB 69¢
HEAVY BEEF

ARM ROAST LB 89¢
HEAVY BEEF

GROUND CHUCK LB 1.09
FRESH HEAVY BEEF

PORK CHOPS LB 99¢
FAMILY PACK

SAUSAGE LB 1.29
NEUHOFF VACCUM PACK SMOKED

FRANKS 12 OZ 59¢
LONE STAR

SAUSAGE LB 99¢
NEUHOFF SUMMER

BACON SQUARES LB 99¢
ROEGELEIN

DISHWASHING DETERGENT 79¢
Palmolive 22 oz.

CORN MEAL 79¢
Gladiola 5 Lb. Bag

TOILET TISSUE 79¢
Charmin 4 Pack

PECAN COFFEE CAKE $1.19
Sara Lee 12½ oz.

KRAFT
SOFT
PARKAY

1 LB SIZE **69¢**

GLADIOLA
FLOUR 25 LB. SACK **$2.99**

CHICKEN IN BASKET $2.19
MORTON 2 LB. PKG.

CREAM CHEESE 3/$1.00
Kraft 8 oz.

This Week YOU can WIN up to... **$325.00**

COLD CASH
DOLLARS
IN OUR BANK DAY
CASH-POT
DRAWINGS

TOGETHERNESS PAYS OFF!

BRING YOUR HUBBY IN TO REGISTER HIS NAME...

THAT WAY IF HE WINS YOU WIN ALSO.....

GET THE IDEA!!!

P.S. Each person must punch his own card.

NAME DRAWN LAST WEEK

MERLE SHUFFIELD
RT. 3
CAMERON, TEXAS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

It's FUN!---It's FREE! *Here's how EASY it is to WIN...*

COME IN & ASK ONE OF OUR FRIENDLY CASHIERS FOR YOUR FREE BANK DAY ENTRY CARD

TEAR OFF THE ATTACHED REGISTRATION STUB & DROP IT IN OUR **PERMANENT DRAWING CONTAINER**.....

YOU NEED REGISTER ONE TIME ONLY THEN YOU NEVER HAVE TO REGISTER AGAIN!

KEEP THE ATTACHED BANK DAY POCKET CARD & BRING IT BACK WEEKLY TO BE PUNCHED.....

KRAFT 8 OZ
GREEN
CHILI
DIP

3 FOR **1.00**

KRAFT 8 OZ
GREEN
ONION
DIP

3 FOR **1.00**

ORE IDA
TATER TOTS
16 OZ SIZE

39¢

BALLARD 8 OZ
BISCUITS 8 CANS **1.00**

KRAFT 8 OZ
JALAPENO DIP
3/1.00

OPEN SUNDAY 9A.M. TO 6 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SAT. 7:30-9:00

LOWE'S
RED & WHITE
SPECIALS FOR
DEC. 30, 31 JAN. 1, 3, 4, 5

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
—where friendly people help you save!

Transplants Good Start For Spring Gardening

By Bill McCutchen
Milam Co. Ext. Ag.

When a new year rolls around, I turn my thoughts to a new crop and gardening season. Use of transplants is one of the keys to successful gardening. These can be purchased at planting time or you can grow your own. I usually do a little of both.

Some vegetable varieties I like to use are not available as transplants so I grow them. I am particularly fond of the Spring Giant and the Big Set tomato and these are not easy to locate as transplants but seed is available.

In growing transplants, care should be taken not to start them too early. Transplants from seed planted too early become spindly, weak, tall, and yellow and do not do well when set out in the garden.

For the best survival and quick recovery after planting in the garden, transplants should be young, sturdy, and in good nutritional condition.

Usually four to six weeks is sufficient time to grow most transplants. Vine crops take two or three weeks to develop two or three true leaves while lettuce takes three to four weeks. Tomatoes need five to seven weeks to reach transplanting stage.

To determine planting time for transplants, figure back four to six weeks from the average frost date for Milam County which is April 20. Some transplants such as cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, and green onions may be set out in the garden four to six weeks before the last frost date.

When starting plants indoors, I suggest using a soil-less or synthetic soil mix available at most garden centers or using a prepared, sterilized potting soil.

Seed can be started ih almost any type container such as flower pots, milk cartons, or cake pans. Be sure the container has holes for adequate drainage.

Once you've got the needed materials and planting time is at hand, fill the containers with the mix, firm it well, and them water thoroughly, space the seed evenly, cover lightly, and water again.

To improve germination, slip the container into a plastic bag and place it in an area at room temperature but out of direct sunlight. Remove the bag when the seed first sprout and place the container in sunlight.

Once the container has been removed from the plastic bag, water must be added to maintain good moisture. Frequent watering will be necessary but use care to avoid saturation. After plants have two or three true leaves, daily watering may be needed.

When plants are of adequate size and outside conditions are suitable for plant growth, transplant them into the garden area.

Fish Farmers To Attend Workshop

NEW ORLEANS

Fish farmers in Texas and the rest of the nation will have an opportunity to hear outstanding speakers and receive firsthand information on water quality as it relates to their industry during a National Water Quality Workshop here Feb. 2 at the Braniff Place Hotel.

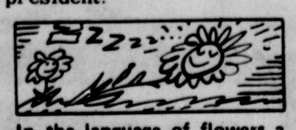
The workshop will kick off the annual convention and trade show of the Catfish Farmers of America as well as the Commercial Fish Farmers' Showcase which will continue through Feb. 2. Highlighting the Showcase will be the third annual National Farm-Raised Catfish Cooking Contest. Written recipes must be submitted by Jan. 1, with the cookoff to be held Feb. 3.

Angus Association Elects 1977 Officers

Col. Ben H. Varner, a registered Angus breeder from Waco, was elected the 1977 president of the Hub-of-Texas Angus Association at the group's annual End O' Year meeting at Belton.

Serving as first vice-president is James L. Lilly, Waco. C. A.Heatherly of Richland Springs was elected second vice-president and John W. Laufenberg, Crawford, was re-elected as the secretary-treasurer.

Three members of the organization were elected to the board of directors. L. J. Cobb, Rogers; and Leo Fuchs Cameron, were elected to three year terms. The group also elected L. T. Miller, Valley Mills, to fill the unexpired term of C. A. Heatherly. The new directors will serve with Alton Chapman, Gatesville; J. L. Allen, Axtell; Clarence Richter, Crawford; and Larry Brown, Mexia, the immediate past president.



In the language of flowers a petunia means, "Your presence soothes me."

School To Look At Bank, Customer

One of the most important relationships to any banker is that which exists between himself and his customer. Texas bankers will learn more about this relationship at the 25th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers, Feb. 7 9 at the Rudder Center, Texas A&M University.

A special session of the school will feature Richard O. Harris, president and chief executive officer, American Natinal Bank, Austin, discussing the banker and his customer, points out Richard Trimble, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and publicity chairman for the school.

Setting the stage for the three-day school will be a session in which dealer methods of financing farm equipment and farmers and outside equity capital are discussed. Other sessions will cover outlook information for various agricultural commodities, loan documentation, correspondent banking, and recent developments in the agricultural industry.

Rancher Should Watch For Parasites In Cattle

Weather conditions are again favorable for severe cattle losses by parasitism from the medium stomach worm (ostertagia), warns Dr. William L. Sippel, director of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratories at College Station and Amarillo.

Producers are now sending blood samples to the labs for diagnosis when they suspect that parasitism may be the problem, Sippel says.

During the fall, winter, and spring, the larvae which hatch do not reenter the animal's stomach after three weeks in the lining as they normally would do, but stay in the lining and stimulate large collections of fluid.

Development of fluids in the stomach lining interferes with digestion, and affected animals lose weight. Outpouring of considerable body fluids from the swollen stomach lining into the stomach contribute markedly to diarrhea.

Other adverse effects are that cells which produce acid in the stomach no longer function effectively and the stomach also is invaded by bacteria from lower in the intentinal tract, contributing to the diarrhea. Severe loss of blood proteins in the fluid leaked into the stomach lowers serum protein in the blood vessels.

Primary signs exhibited by affected animals are: loss of appetitie, loss of weight, dull hair coat, and diarreha.

The condition known as "bottle jaw" and anemia may develop.

Prevention consists of placing newly-wormed animals on new pastures that have not been grazed for five or six months. This prevents the ingestion of ostertagia larvae from the grass by cattle, since the larvae are able to live from two to six months on a blade of grass--depending on moisture conditions.

Severly affected animals may also be placed in a dry lot and given bi-weekly treatments plus special feed and nursing.

Larval forms in the lining of the fourth or true stomach are protected from worm treatments, and are relatively resistant to drugs. Three or more worm treatments, 10 to 14 days apart, may be required.

Veterinarians are using other supplemental treatments including antibiotics. fluid-removing drugs, and other supportive treatment to hasten recovery of affected animals. Producers will want to discuss the best plan for their herd with their veterinarian.

There are some "look-alike" diseases which should not be confused with parasitims. These include bovine virus diarrhea (BVD), Johne's disease, (paratuberculosis), salmonellosis, and poisoning by rattlebox (Glottidium vesicarium), Sippel reminds.

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BRENHAM, TEXAS 77833

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THE NEW 1977 FORDS
COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR STOCK OF THESE BEAUTIES
WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST STOCKS OF USED CARS IN THIS AREA. VISIST OUR LOT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
H. H. STEDMAN-OVER 50 YEARS WITH FORD
Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc.
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After Christmas Sale
1/3 Off
ON ALL MERCHANDISE!
your BANKAMERICARD welcome
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
THE CLOTHES LINE
CAMERON 697-3650 HEARNE 713-279-2041

PARTY IDEAS from SAFEWAY

HOLIDAY BOURBON BALLS
1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate bits
3 tbsp. white corn syrup
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup bourbon
2½ cups vanilla wafers (crushed fine)
½ cup sifted powdered sugar
1 cup finely-chopped nuts
¾ cup sifted powdered sugar
Melt chocolate over hot water; remove from heat. Add corn syrup, orange juice and bourbon. Combine vanilla wafers, one-half cup powdered sugar, chopped nuts and mix well. Let stand about 30 minutes. Then form into one-inch balls and roll in remaining powdered sugar. Let balls ripen in a covered container several days. Makes about 100 balls.

Other easy party ideas:
- Mix grated tuna fish with minced celery and onion, mayonnaise and season to taste. Serve with party crackers.
- Serve cocktail franks with a spicy tomato sauce dip. Good with sesame bread sticks.
- Serve celery sticks filled with prepared ham salad spread.
- Stuffed eggs (use turkey, chicken, crab or ham salad) with wheat crackers.
- Combine sour cream and onion soup mix; serve with crisp sticks of celery, carrots, green peppers or cucumbers.
- Mix canned deviled ham with sour cream, chopped onion, prepared horseradish sauce, and seasonings of your choice. Serve with potato, corn or tortilla chips.

BLUE-CHEESE BALL
3 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
1 4-oz. pkg. blue cheese, crumbled
2 tsps. bourbon (optional)
¾ tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsp. toasted sesame seed
DAY BEFORE SERVING:
In small bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat cheeses until soft. Beat in bourbon and mustard. With hands, shape cheese mixture into ball; wrap and refrigerate overnight.
AT SERVING TIME:
With hands, reshape ball and roll in sesame seed. Makes about 32 appetizers.

HORSERADISH-CHEESE BALL
2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon onion salt
1 cup chopped dried beef
¾ cup chopped parsley
DAY BEFORE SERVING:
In small bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese until smooth. Beat in horseradish, celery salt and onion salt; mix in dried beef. With hands, shape mixture into ball; wrap and refrigerate until firm. Reshape ball; roll in parsley; cover and refrigerate. Makes about 24 appetizers.

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THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COOK BOOK
PUBLISHED BY HEARST BOOKS

Parkay Liquid Margarine Kraft Quality 16 Oz. Btl. 67¢
Potato Chips SPECIAL! Mrs. Bumbys 9 Oz. 88¢
Rice-A-Roni Regular 8 Oz. 48¢
Rice-A-Roni Spanish 8 Oz. 48¢
Bisquick Mix Our Low Price! 6 Oz. 18¢
Soap Woodbury Nature Scent Bath 33¢
Dial Soap SPECIAL! Family Size Gold or White 7 Oz. Pkg. 43¢
Dial Soap SPECIAL! Bath Bar Gold, Pink or White Ea. 32¢
Dial Soap SPECIAL! Regular Bar, Gold Ea. 24¢
Marshmallows Small Kraft Miniatures, Flavored, Colored 10.5 Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Gelusil Liquid Antacid 12 Oz. Btl. $1.67
Hawaiian Punch Very Berry, Great Grape, Low Sugar Punch Sunshine Orange, Regular Punch, 46 Oz. Can 59¢
Aim Toothpaste SAFEWAY SPECIAL! 6.4 Oz. Tube 84¢
Toothbrushes Pepsodent Adult Ea. 73¢
Sine-Aid Sinus Headache Tablets 24 Ct. Btl. $1.43
Toothbrushes Pepsodent Lifeline Ea. 79¢
Egg Beaters Fleischmann's 16 Oz. Ctn. 95¢
Patio Dinners YOUR CHOICE! 12¾ Oz. Fiesta, 11¼ Oz. Combination, 13 Oz. Beef Enchilada, 12½ Oz. Mexican Ea. 66¢
Desitin Skin Care Lotion 6 Oz. Btl. 93¢
Breck Shampoo 11 Oz. Ea. $1.67, Clean Rinse 8 Oz. Ea. $1.27, Clean Rinse 16 Oz. Ea. $1.87

Prices Effective Dec. 30, 31, 1976, Jan. 1, 1977 in Cameron
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Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
David Charles Tucker
Etta Mae Angell

DEEDS

W. J. Story Jr. to W. J. Story Sr., et ux, for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the J. Shelton survey.

Bill J. Sparks, et ux, to Billie M. Brown for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the Jno. Nolan survey, Milano Junction add., town of Milano.

Edna B. Moore to Amanda M. Rogers for $10 etc--Lt. 6, Blk 3, revised Praesel subd., William Allen survey.

Ethel Whiteside, surviving wife and sole heir of James Whiteside, dec'd, and Horace Cavanaugh Jr., et ux, to Hubert Knight for $10 etc--Lt. 5, Blk 2, subd B, Henderson and Arnold add., city of Cameron.

OIL, GAS, & MIN. LEASES

T. H. Rollins, et ux, to General Petroleum Corp. for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the James Shields survey.

Dorothea A. Newton to General Petroleum Corp. for $10 etc--parcel of land out of the James Shield survey.

CIVIL SUITS FILED

Josephine Tomek Swanson vs. Arnold Arthur Swanson Jr.--suit for divorce

Oliver W. Taylor vs. Texas Employers Insurance Assoc.--suit for workman's compensation.

CIVIL SUITS COMPLETED

H. L. McClaren vs. Tommy Denton--in favor of plaintiff

DIVORCES

Bonnie Hunt and Robert Hunt

NEW CARS

Larry Hoff--Chev. 2 dr
Marvin G. Handrick--Buick 2 dr
Helen-Eusebio Ruiz--Buick 2 dr.
Merhal H. Holder--Dodge 4 dr.
Park P. Plambeck--GMC pickup
Joe Robinson--Buick 2 dr.
Linda S. Barnett--Ford pickup
Leroy Nelson--Ford 4 dr
Zettie Lee Walton--Ford pickup
Hogan & Co., Inc.--Ford sw
Ignacio Rubio--Chev. 4 dr.
Delroy Zingelmann--Chev. pickup
Albert Vasquez--Chev. pickup

Butter spreaders make good knives for children because they are small and blunt.

Gause News

Mrs. Wanda Lee

Ray and Kevin Coats, along with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats, were hosts to a Christmas party Tuesday night, Dec. 21 in their home. The youngsters went Christmas caroling throughout town and then returned to the Coats home for an evening of games and refreshments.

Enjoying dinner at the home of Mrs. Lillie Harris on Dec. 24 was Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and children of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Harris and son s of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathis and sons of Chicago; Mrs. Mary Bowling of Gause; and Mr. McNair of Hearne. Visiting that day were Steve Jones of Palastine and Vicki Jones of New Baden.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons over the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons and children of Rockdale; Mr. and Mrs. T. Joe Marks and Traci of Houston; Mrs. Agnes Blakeley and Pam; Mrs. Simmons and Eddie; and Will Simmons all of Gause.

The home of Mrs. Anna Mae Ely was the setting for a family Christmas dinner Friday, Dec. 24. Those attending included Mrs. Annie Hardcastle from Wagon Wheel Lodge in Hearne; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Timmons; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ely, Denice, and Shawn; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardcastle, Buck, Bob, and Toni Hunt of Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wells and daughter of Houston and Mrs. Margie Crouch of Hearne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cass and Reneee over the Christmas holidays.

Kay Albright accompanied Mrs. Karen Mahan of Hearne to Temple Saturday to visit with Karen's husband, Terry, who is a patient in Kings Daughter's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl spent Christmas weekend in Arlington with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carmichael.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Tommie Cass an d Kay on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass and children of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and children of Milano; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cass and Renee; and Mrs. Margie Crouch of Hearne. Enjoying supper on Christmas day were the Roy Millers of Milano; the Jimmy Cass' of Lexington, the Ray Cass', Mrs. Karen Mahan of Hearne, and Jim Hobbs of Temple.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ditto were in Splendora where they had an early Christmas dinner with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sanders. Visiting in the Ditto home on Christmas day were Mr. and MRS. Keith McWilliams, Kelly, and Russ of Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Sadie Anderson over the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Barrager of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Roy Alford and daughter of Rockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rains of Orange; Mrs. Bell Hooks of Rockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Huxs, Staci, and Jeff of Cameron; Mrs. Lizzie Hughes; Mrs. Lizzie Rains, Jackie, and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler; Mrs. Polly Johnson; Mrs. Mary Brazel; Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Garrison and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Anderson; and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Amos and Jason of Hearne.

Service

BEVERLY SEELIG

Beverly A. Seelig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Seelig of Thorndale, has been promoted to senior airman in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Seelig, a law enforcement specialist, is assigned at Vance AFB, Okla., with a unit of the Air Training Command.

She is a 1973 graduate of Thorndale High School.

FOODS to WELCOME the NEW YEAR

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

Party Dips Lucerne For Chips 3 8 Oz. Ctns. $1

Sour Cream Lucerne Quality 16 Oz. Ctn. 59¢
Margarine Coldbrook Soft Corn Oil 16 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Lucerne Yogurt Sundae Style 4 8 Oz. Ctns. $1
Spread Breeze Imitation Processed Cheese 2 Lb. Box $1.19
Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10 Count 8 Oz. Can 11¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solids 4 1 Lb. Pkgs. $1

Grade 'A' Large Eggs Lucerne Doz. 93¢

Cottage Cheese Lucerne 24 Oz. Ctn. 88¢

Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality 8 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Instant Coffee Airway Brand 10 Oz. Jar $1.99

Can Drinks Cragmont Fruit Flavored Can 46 Oz. 39¢
Choc. Drink Mix Lucerne Instant 16 Oz. Can 65¢
Tea Bags Canterbury 8 Oz. Orange Pekoe 100 Ct. Pkg. $1.29
Orange Drink Mix Town House Instant 18 Oz. Jar 88¢
Grapefruit Juice Town House Pink Unsweetened 46 Oz. Can 39¢

Cragmont Mixers Carbonated Beverages Plus Bottle Deposit (Diet..19¢) 32 Oz. Btl. 20¢

Soft Drinks Cragmont Carbonated (Diet..12¢) 12 Oz. Can 13¢
Tomato Juice Libby 46 Oz. Can 55¢
Paper Plates Blue Bird 9" 100 Ct. Pkg. 79¢

SAFEWAY NON-FOODS!

Alka Seltzer Effervescent Tablets Safeway SPECIAL! 25 Ct. Btl. 53¢

Alcohol Isopropyl Rubbing 16 Oz. Btl. 27¢
Baby Shampoo Truly Fine 16 Oz. Btl. 99¢
Shampoo Truly Fine 16 Oz. Btl. 89¢
Colorprint Film G.A.F. C-126 12 Exp. Roll 79¢
Batteries Safeway SPECIAL! Size C or D 2 Ct. Pkg. 39¢
Magicubes SPECIAL! Sylvania or G.E. 12 Flash 3 Ct. Pkg. $1.37

Colorprint Film Kodak C-126 or C-110 Safeway SPECIAL! 12 Exp. Roll 99¢

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
OPEN SUNDAY
JANUARY 2nd, 1977
REGULAR STORE HOURS

Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing Limit One With $7.50 or More Additional Purchase Less Beer, Wine & Tobaccos. 32 Oz. SPECIAL! Jar 77¢

Salad Dressing Piedmont 32 Oz. Jar 56¢
Mayonnaise Piedmont Brand 32 Oz. Jar 85¢
Sandwich Spread Morton's 32 Oz. Jar 69¢
Preserves Empress Strawberry 18 Oz. Jar 75¢
Peanut Butter Real Roast 3 Lb. Jar $1.59

Longhorn Cheese Red Wax or Colby Safeway Midget 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.37

Beef Stew Town House 24 Oz. Can 69¢
Tamales Hypower Brand 3 15 Oz. Cans $1
Luncheon Meat Corn King 12 Oz. Can 69¢
Vienna Sausage Town House 5 Oz. Can 29¢
Crackers Ovenjoy Salted 1 Lb. Box 39¢

Canned Chili With Beans, Town House 15.5 Oz. Can 39¢

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light 6.5 Oz. Can 48¢
Tomato Soup Town House Condensed 10.75 Oz. Can 16¢
Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker 7 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Macaroni & Cheese Town House 4 7.25 Oz. Pkgs. 88¢
Long Grain Rice Scotch Treat 4 Lb. Bag 77¢
Pinto Beans Town House 1 Lb. Bag 22¢

Potato Chips Party Pride Brand Regular or Dip Style SPECIAL! 9 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

BAKERY TREATS!

Buns Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog Or Hamburger SPECIAL! 3 8 Ct. Pkgs. $1

Crushed Wheat Bread, Mrs. Wright's 1½ Lb. Loaf 49¢
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Regular 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Honey Buns Mrs. Wright's 3 Count 9 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Ovenjoy Flour Enriched 5 Lb. Bag 56¢
Shortening Velkay All Purpose 3 Lb. Can 95¢
Hot Roll Mix Mrs. Wright's 13.75 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Frosting Mixes Mrs. Wright's Creamy 14 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. Pkg. 45¢

Blackeye Peas Town House Fresh SPECIAL! 6 15 Oz. Cans $1

Dill Pickles Del Dixi 48 Oz. Jar 89¢
Ripe Olives Town House Large Pitted 6 Oz. Can 39¢
Sweet Pickles Town House Zippy Chips 48 Oz. Jar 79¢

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Fried Chicken Manor House SPECIAL! 2 Lb. Box $1.79

Meat Pies Spare Time Frozen 6 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
French Fries West Pac String Cut 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Bel-air Waffles Frozen 6 Count 5 5 Oz. Pkgs. $1
Mellorine Jayott Frozen Dessert ½ Gal. Ctn. 54¢
Whipped Topping Party Pride 9 Oz. Ctn. 49¢

Orange Juice Scotch Treat (6 Oz. Can..19¢) 12 Oz. Can 37¢

Corn Chips Party Pride SPECIAL! 10 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Tortilla Chips Party Pride SPECIAL! 7.25 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

SAFEWAY film service
DEVELOPING SPECIALS!
Includes Kodak • Fuji • GAF • Foto Mat • Focal
C-110 or C-126
12 Exposure Roll KODACOLOR Each $1.99
20 Exposure Roll KODACOLOR Each $2.79

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS!

Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Full Cut (Boneless Round Steak..Lb. $1.38) Lb. $1.18

Boneless Roast Choice Beef Heel or Bottom Round Lb. $1.48
Rump Roast Choice Beef, Round Lb. $1.28
Round Tip Roast Choice Beef Boneless Lb. $1.79
Top Round Steak or Roast, Choice Beef, Boneless Lb. $1.58
Beef for Stew Boneless Lb. $1.29
Short Ribs Beef Plate Lb. 48¢

Premium Ground Beef Safeway Quality, Variety of Package Sizes! Lb. 99¢

Smoked Sausage Eckrich Lb. $1.38
Smok-Y-Links Eckrich 10 Oz. Pkg. 98¢
Hot Links Mexican Sausage Lb. 79¢
Sliced Bacon Armour Star Mira Cure 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.25
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Quality 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Sliced Bacon Safeway No. 1 Quality 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.19
Sliced Bacon Ruth Hickory Smoked 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.25
Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.49

Fresh Whole Fryers (Cut-Up Fryers Regular Cut Lb. 47¢) USDA Grade 'A' Ready To Cook, Inspected Lb. 39¢

Fryer Parts Thighs or Drumsticks Lb. 79¢
Pork Sausage Oscar Mayer Links Lb. $1.33
Salt Jowl Dry Lb. 38¢
Spare Ribs Pork Under 3½ Lbs. Lb. 98¢
Game Hens Cornish Frozen 20 Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Can Hams Safeway Quality Can 3 Lb. $5.49
Can Hams Safeway Quality Can 4 Lb. $6.98
Braunschweiger Safeway Smoked, Stick Lb. 89¢

Pork Loin Chops Assorted, Family Pack Lb. 98¢

Beef Franks Or Meat Wieners, Safeway 12 Oz. Pkg. 58¢
Beef Franks or Meat Wieners, Oscar Mayer 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Stick Salami Safeway By the Piece Lb. $1.09
Thin Sliced Meats Safeway Lunch Meats 3 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Lunch Meats Safeway Sliced, Beef Bologna, Olive, Pickle, Cooked Salami, Mac & Cheese 6 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 8 Oz. Pkg. 63¢
Sliced Bologna Eckrich Regular or Thick 12 Oz. Pkg. 98¢
Ham Smok-A-Roma Boneless Half or Whole, Water Added Lb. $1.88
Ham Smoked, Shank Portion, Water Added, 16 to 18 Lbs. Lb. 78¢
Ham Smoked, Whole or Half, Water Added, Over 16 Lbs. Lb. $1.08
Ham Smoked, Whole or Half, Water Added, 14 to 16 Lbs. Lb. $1.19
Ham Roast Smoked, Center Cut, Water Added Lb. $1.29
Smorgas Pac Eckrich Regular Pkg. 1 Lb. $1.49
Meat Wieners Safeway Pkg. 1 Lb. 79¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Grapefruit Texas "Ruby Red" 12 For $1

Russet Potatoes (5 Lb. Bag..49¢) US No. 1 Quality 8 Lb. Bag 69¢

Apples Red or Golden Delicious. Extra Fancy, Washington State Lb. 29¢

Oranges Juicy Navels, From California 5 Lbs. $1

Bananas Everyday Low Price! Lb. 19¢
Avocados California Everyday Low Price! 4 For $1
Lettuce Iceberg Head Ea. 29¢
Yams US No. 1 East Texas Lb. 25¢
Green Onions By the Bunch Ea. 19¢
Radishes 6 Oz. Red Cello Ea. 13¢
Carrots US No. 1 (2 Lb. Bag..49¢) 1 Lb. Bag 25¢
Prunes Gardenside 2 Lb. Bag 98¢

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Yucca Plant 6" Pot Each $2.99
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Diapers Pampers Newborn, Disposable 30 Ct. Box $2.05
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THE DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM and the free-enterprise system are branches of the same tree.

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Teachers To Honor Charter Members

The Milam County Retired Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Business and Professional Women's club house.

Margie Ireland, first vice-president, will introduce the fourth program purposes which are to encourage groups to know law, consumer protection, and to keep informed after retirement.

D. R. Dodson, program chairman, will speak on "Beneficial Information" and pay tribute to the charter members.

Ruth Rosson will review the "Founding of the Milam County Retired Teachers Association" and name the 29 charter members who are: V. A. Adams, Robert Bowling, Agnes Dusek, Rannie Lou Henderson, Sallie K. Johnson, Winnie Martin, Mary Louise Yoe, Lydia Sewell*, Ruby Arledge, Sarah Bowling *, Luene Gersbach, Mary Houston, Selma Kemp, Gladys Maxwell*, and Kathrine Sproull.

Also Jessie Bankston, Edna Clark, Jessie Gibbs, Louise Jamison, Fredonia Lanning, Kathryn Robbins, Leona White, Otelia Barker, Faye Currey, Lois Gunn, Mabel Jeter, Mary Lawrence, Ruth Rosson, and Wilma Whittington. (*deceased)

This is for charter membership period March 17, 1970 through February 17 1971.

Doris Gleason, president, will present the Milam County Retired Teachers Association Charter.

Margie Ireland will lead the group in fun and music.

Ruby Mosely and Vance Werner will serve refreshments.

The public is invited to attend and help honor all charter members.

Blackeyed Peas For New Years Day

Texans traditionally eat blackeyed peas on New Year's Day to insure prosperity and good luck for the coming year. This tradition will be observed once again in 1977 when we get out the kettle or new crock pot to cook the blackeyed peas, Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"The peas should be soaked before cooking to reduce required cooking time. This can be accomplished quickly by boiling them in water for two minutes, removing from the heat, and soaking for one hour. They are then ready to cook. If you prefer to soak the peas overnight, it is still a good idea to start with the two minute boil, because you will have very hard skins and the brief boil will keep them from souring," she explained.

Season with one teaspoon of salt for each cup of dry peas. Salt pork and bacon are old standbys for seasoning, but chopped ham or smoked turkey left over from the Christmas celebration are great also. Pepper, garlic, and oregano can be added in small amounts, one-fourth teaspoon per pound of dry peas, to enchance the flavor.

In the slow cooker, soak the peas overnight, then cook them in water on high for two to two and one-half hours. Reduce control setting to low, add seasonsings and meat and cook on low for eight to ten hours. Reduce control setting to low, add seasonten hours. If you prefer less watery peas, use less water.

Serve your peas with hot cornbread, butter, and lots of fresh, crisp onions, the specialist sugtested.

CORRECTIONS!

In Monday's paper I got these last names wrong when I listed the winners in the Jr. Breads and Desserts Division. It should have read Shirley Slavik and Ray Marak.

A few pieces of charcoal tied in cheese cloth and placed on a shelf of your refrigerator will help keep the unit sweet smelling.

* * *

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

CAMERON

TUESDAY, JAN. 4
- Tamale pie
- Spanish rice
- Green beans
- Peanut butter cookies
- Crackers, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Spaghetti and meat
- Buttered peas
- Cooked carrots
- Raisin spice cake
- Batter bread

THURSDAY
- Hamburger
- Hamburger salad
- French fries
- Pear half, milk

FRIDAY
- Beef stew
- Coleslaw
- Peaches
- Cornbread, milk

BUCKHOLTS

TUESDAY, JAN. 4
- Enchiladas
- Refried beans
- Spanish rice
- Lime gelatin/fruit
- Crackers

WEDNESDAY
- Hot dogs
- French fries
- Lettuce/tomato salad
- Vanilla pudding

THURSDAY
- Pizza
- Creamed potatoes
- Green beans
- Doughnuts

FRIDAY
- Fish sticks/catsup
- Creamed potatoes
- English peas
- Lemon pound cake
- Bread

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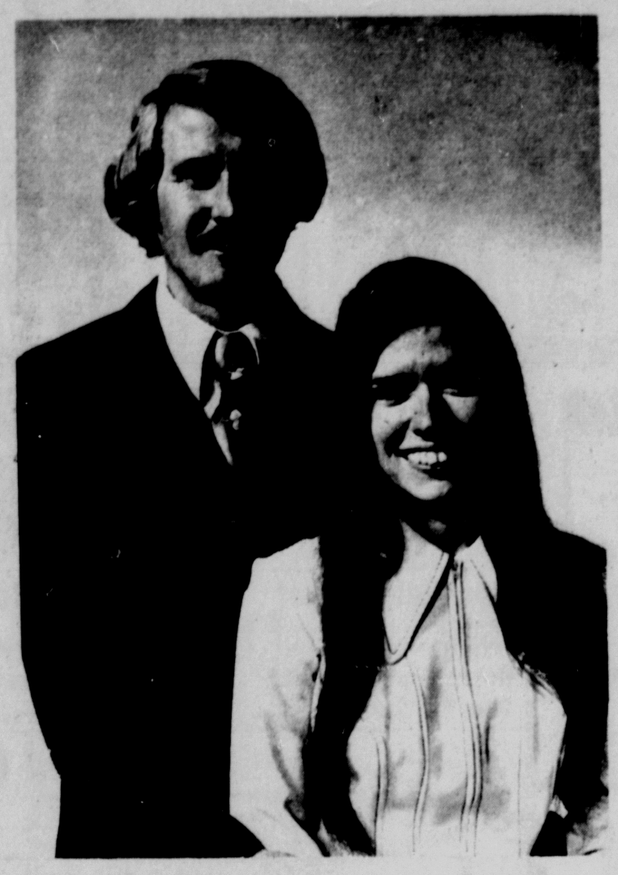
Listen to KMIL for details for monthly drawings.



ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. Alex Konieczny of Houston announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter, Lucia, to Donald Sevcik of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sevcik of El Campo and the grandson of Mrs. Eva David of Cameron. A January 29 wedding is planned at the All Saints Catholic Church in Houston.

Create Mood With Clothes For Holidays

Create the mood you want for holidays '76--with clothes, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, says.

"Whther serious, nonchalant, or whimsical and fanciful, fashions provide dressy or sporty, stark or jazzy, short or long, tight or loose styles to balance the scale," she said.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Whatever the style, silhouettes are natural and often tiered or draped. Fabrics are soft, luch, and lightweight or rugged and sturdy. Colors may be blazing reds, pinks, or golds, or soft shades of favorites such as jade or purple or traditional neutrals," she reported.

Dresses are soft, flowing, simple, and often sheer. Skirts may be lean or full and moving as in ankle-length chiffons and georgettes in florals or solids. Aprn dressing in shinny fabrics provides an interesting approach to holiday fashions, she added.

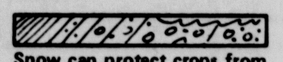
"Versatile and comfortable jumpsuits may be lush and slinky--or sturdy and vunctional in gabardines, flannels, denims, and wools.

"Bare shoulders are revealed with strapless bodices, camisoles, off-the-shoulders and one-shoulder looks and shoulder ties. Sleeves and capes drape around the shoulders."

"Double-decker" dressing provides for tunics or caftans (often hooded) over stright-legged, harem, capir, or wide-legged pants or skirts. On a shorter scale, are snugly fitted vests or vests with a bolreo feeling.

Sportswear gets into the holiday feeling with seat-shirts, warm-ups, and sailor tops in luxe fabrics such as satin, velour, and velvet.

For a classic look, a long velvet skirt or pants with balzer, vest and soft blouse is perfect for any holiday activity, the specialist advised.



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ED AND NEVA SCHLOTTMAN

Make Plans For Camp At Baylor

The fourth annual Baylor Wind Ensemble Camp will be held on the Baylor University campus in Waco, June 18-25, 1977.

The Wind Ensemble Camp is a new concept in summer music programs--a highly specialized, limited enrollment workshop offering performance opportunities and intensive training for serious high school wind and percussion students.

Principal conductor for the 1977 camp will be H. Robert Reynolds, director of bands and conductor of the Wind Ensemble at the University of Michigan, who has earned a national reputation as an outstanding conductor, clinician, and authority on wind music performance.

Among the musical activities in which students will participate are wind ensemble and small ensemble performance, master classes, jazz ensemble, and faculty recitals.

Participation in the Baylor Wind Ensemble Camp is limited to students who have been members of their respective All-State Band or Orchestra, Texas students who quality for the 1977 TMEA area tryouts, and other students who may be admitted by audition. Requests for audition procedures would be made directly to the director of Bands, Baylor University.

Total cost for the camp is $90, which includes tuition, room and board, insurance, concerts, and recreation. Students desiring further information and application forms may write Dick Floyd, Director of Bands, Baylor University, Waco, TX 76703.

Enrollment deadline is May 15, 1977.

"The line that is straightest offers the most reiistance."
Leonardo Da Vinci

FOOD NEWS

Entertaining family and friends around the dinner table is part of traditional holiday fun--but it won't be fun unless perishable foods are kept safe, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, reminds.

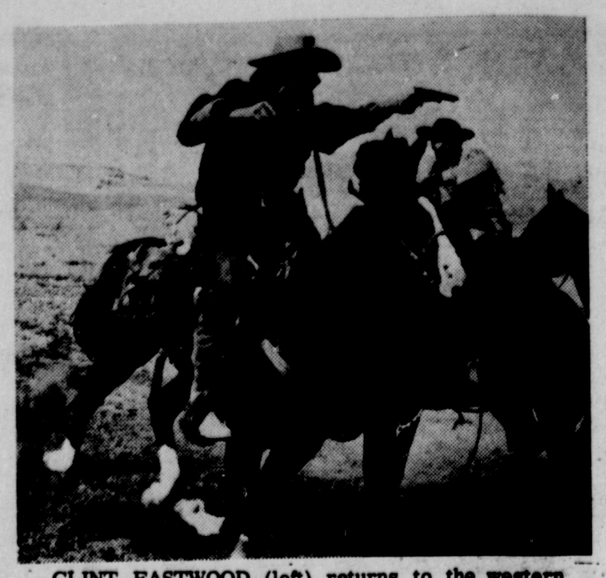
"Holiday favorites such as roast beef and scalloped oysters must be prepared carefully and served safely," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, says.

"Scalloped oysters are highly perishable. Keep them refrigerated or frozen until just before cooking. In serving, keep them hot, about 140 degrees F. Serve quickly, refrigerate leftovers immediately.

"Roast beef--rare, served with pan drippings--is another family favorite that is considered perishable. If your family must have rare beef, cook it at least to an internal temperature of 140 degrees F. Pan drippings must be heated to the boiling point before serving.

Remember, bacteria can cause food poisoning. All they need to grow is the right time, temperature, and moisture. Vomiting, stomach cramps, and other unpleasant symptoms which can last for several hours or even days can be severe--more so in young children and elderly people, she said.

"Food improperly handled, prepared, or served is often the cause. But how can food be prepared and served properly so as to avoid foodborne illness. Don't try to feed more people than you can handle--consider the size and quantity of your cooking equipment and your supply of eating utnesils and dishes. Figure how much refrigerator space is needed to store foods properly--at the right temperature--at below 40 degrees F.



CLINT EASTWOOD (left) returns to the western genre that first made him famous as he takes on a band of outlaws single-handedly in this scene from Warner Bros.' "The Outlaw Josey Wales." Feature opens this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 at the 77 Drive-In Theatre in Cameron.

THE BICENTENNIAL KITCHEN

ROCK CORNISH HENS WITH CRANBERRY DRESSING

5 tablespoons Blue Bonnet Margarine
2 cups cornbread crumbs
3/4 cup fresh cranberries
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon onion powder
Generous dash pepper
Generous dash thyme leaves
Generous dash dill weed
4 (1-pound each) Rock Cornish hens, thawed and rinsed
Salt
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard

Melt Blue Bonnet Margarine in a saucepan. Set 2 tablespoons aside. Stir cornbread crumbs, cranberries, sugar, salt, onion powder, pepper, thyme and dill weed into margarine in saucepan.

Sprinkle cavities of hens with salt. Stuff with cranberry mixture. Truss birds. Blend mustard into reserved margarine; brush mixture over hens.

Roast at 400°F., basting occasionally, about 1 hour, or until done.

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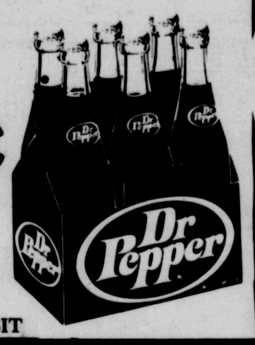

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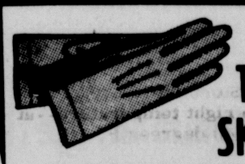

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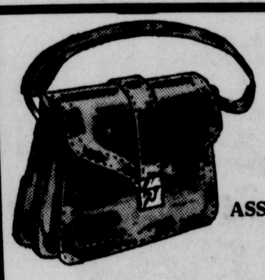

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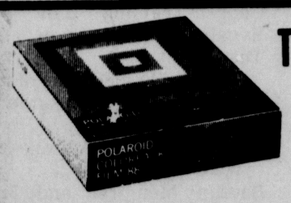

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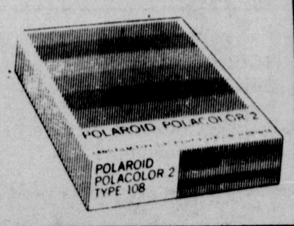

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sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor
Cameron, Texas, Herald,

Are The Tennis Stars Greedy?

By Noel Hughes

LONDON

Reuter--Are today's top tennis players the superstars portrayed by their publicity machine or are some of them overpaid, greedy, and ungrateful?

The multi-million dollar tennis circuit has expanded at a remarkable pace in the last decade. But some of the professional game's strong supporters say there is a danger of overkill and that public enthusiasm could melt away.

John Beddington, the internation tennis consultant for the commercial union Grand Prix, has been ideally placed to watch trends. The company concludes five years of close involvement at the end of the Grand Prix masters tournament at Houston, next month--the climax of the five million dollar, 48-tournament season.

"Some of the players are overpaid and the public doesn't always get value for money, though so far they've accepted what is served up without complaint," Beddington told Reuters.

"There are young players who don't care," said Beddington. "They think they get money as a right. They have never had to struggle in the way the stars did in the old days. Players like Sedgeman, Gonzales, and Laver had to work hard for little reward. The newcomers are feather-bedded."

Surprisingly, Beddington singled out Ilie Nastase for special praise. The temperamental Romanian is often portrayed as an renegade and a troublemaker. But Beddington said: "Nastase always remembers that he owes something to the public and the promoters. He will go out of his way, maybe travel half the world, to keep a promise he made to play somewhere."

Beddington recalled the time he took Nastase from London to Australia for the 1974 masters tournament in Melbourne.

"We booked four seats each so that we could lie down and sleep. Even so it was a 32-hour flight and I felt dead when we arrived because you con't kid the body clock."

"Goodness knows how Nastase felt, but he went out and reached the final," Beddington went on. "There are several of the young brigade who wouldn't bother. You could offer Bjorn Borg $50-000 to play somewhere and he might say he just didn't feel like it."

Beddington agreed the players faced difficulties because of the crowded schedule. Jet lag is always a problem. Nastase, for instance, recently played in three continents in three weeks. "Where am I, is this London?" Mastase half-joked when he arrived here bleary-eyed after a flight from Hong Kong.

How could Nastase, or anyone else, be expected to turn in peak performances at such times? Nonetheless, the money in tennis is so great that even consistent first-round losers can make up to $1,000 a time by hurrying around the circuit--and losing.

Some critics maintain that many of the women players--who demand and often get parity with men--give the public even less value for money.

John McDonald, the international director of World Championship Tennis (WCT), acknowledged that at times players appear jaded and that towards the end of the year "they can hardly give their best through fatigue and injuries."

"I recall one tournament organizer who was in despair because between the press conference which announced his entry list and the actual start there were 14 players who withdrew for one reason or another," McDonald said. "That must be some type of record."

Birdwatching Is Popular Sport

AUSTIN

One way to start a good argument might be to compare the popularity of football, hunting, fishing--and bird watching.

An article in the current issue of Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine cites some interesting indications that birders are beginning to get the edge on other sports participants.

Economic impact surveys conducted by the U. S. Forest Service reveal that birding is a one-half billion dollar per year industry, counting expenditures for food, travel, and lodging. This did not include sales of such items as field guides, birdseed, feeders, binoculars, and other equipment.

Within the last decade, bird watchers have grown to be at least equal in numbers with licensed hunters, and probably as numerous as licensed fishermen. Birding appeals to a complete cross-section of the population, in all age groups and occupations.

Texas is recognized as the foremost state for observing birds in the continential United States. About three-fourths of all the bird species known to occur throughout the United Sates, except Hawaii, are found here. This amounts to as many as 533 species, plus another 27 listed as hypothetical or unproved, and four which now are extinct.

This makes for a rich variety of birdlife to be seen in this state, with some of the species known here alone. The rare golden-cheeked warbler nests nowhere else in the world and the endangered whooping crane winters exclusively in Texas. Birding enthusiasts travel here from far distances to add more species to their life lists.

Checklists (birds known to occur in a particular area) are a great help, along with field guides, in identifying species. Many such lists have been assembled and kept current by organizations and individuals and are available for all who are interested. Previously there was no central clearing house for such information. David H. Riskind and S. Christopher Caran, authors of the TP&W magazine article, have gathered and included a compilation of field checklists broken down and organized under different regions of the state, with separate headings for state parks, national wildlife refuges, and private foundations.

OBITUARY

Balusek

Joe Balusek, 71, of Rt. 2, Buckholts, died Monday in a Cameron hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Ss. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church at Marak. Rev. John Geiser officiated and burial was in the Old Marak Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron.

Mr. Balusek was born in Milam County and was a farmer.

He is survived by two brothers, John Balusek of Cameron and Rudolph Balusek of Kilgore.

Horelica

Mrs. Mary Horelica, 91, of Rt. 1, Buckholts, died at her home Monday after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. Evelyn Muse officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Horelica was born in Fayette County and was a member of the First Spiritualist Church in Cameron.

Surviving are two sons, Hubert Horelica of Chicago and August Horelica of Cameron; two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Gravender and Miss Augustine Horelica, both of Buckholts; four sisters, Miss Thresa Barosh and Miss Stazie Barosh, both of Buckholts, Mrs. Annie Faichtenger of Cameron and Mrs. Josie Krenek of Taylor; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Sharp-Tracy Friendship

Mrs. Leroy Guillote

There will be no preaching in the Sharp Presbyterian Church next Sunday.

Christmas Eve services were held in the Tracy Methodist Church for the first time in about eight years.

The Larry Heines visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schroeder Wednesday night.

Recent guests of Agnes Rinn were her sister, Malita Galler of Houston; Charles and Doris Galler and Dwayne of Spring; Mrs. Lilly Janes of Rosebud; and Mr. and Mrs Louis Rinn of Rockdale.

Peggy Brockenbush of Edna spent the holidays with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman spent Christmas in Frisco with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Annis.

Holiday company in the Jerry Harbuz home were Miss Cynthia Harbuz of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Edward Cousins and children of near Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Baker and son of Texas City spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Hadee Ueckert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender and daughter Linda spent Christmas day in Arlington with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Purcell and Lee Ann and Danielle of Winnsborough.

James Ellender spent several days in Oklahoma City visiting with friends.

Christmas eve guests for the opening of gifts in the Wayne Lawrence home were Mrs. Jewel Andrews of Rockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guillote of Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Henson, Lisa, and Dean.

All ofMr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler's children were home for the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams of Greenville; Billy Ray Roesler of Sommerville; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillis Stacy, and Stephanie; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. David Roesler and Monice; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Resler, all of Dalls.

Maysfield

Mrs. J. P. Wise

Carl Cooper of Bastrop spent Tuesday night with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Those spending Christmas Day with Mrs. Belle Tyson were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd and children, and Mrs. Jess Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gleason of Houston spent several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Doris Gleason.

Miss Mary White spent several days in Dallas with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White.

Those visiting during Christmas with Mrs. Leota Thweatt and the Dock Thweatts were Danny, LaNette Thweatt, Mike, and Kathy Hopkins of Houston; the Kenneth Thweatts and Laverne McElwrath of family of Cameron; the Herbert Thweatt family of Pflugerville; the Larry Thweatt family and the Dorothy McKelvey of Austin; Mrs. Roy Newton; Mrs. Mariema Massengale; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Radthe spent Christmas in Houston with their children.

Those visiting the Edward Denison's were all of their children and families and Mrs. Denison's mother. Then on Sunday they all went to Houston for the Denison reunion.

Those for lunch on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thweatt and his family; Mrs. Ray Newton; Mrs. Mariema Massengale.and Mrs. Leota Thweatt.

Hayward McConnel spent Christmas in Thrall with his sisters and families.

SHARP TRACY CONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke and Joy Wayne of Palacious are spending several days with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke.

The Tim Hankes and Karl Hankes spent Christmas day in Lexington with Jan Hankes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mundine.

WOODUM AUTO SALES

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS — FULL PRICE

69	PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR.	$725
64	CHEVROLET EL CAMINO	$395
62	CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-DR.	$195

All other cars in stock proportionately priced to save you money
FOR EXAMPLE:

74	CHEVORLET CHEYENNE PICKUP, Like New, Loaded	
74	PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Power & Air, Very Nice Car	
73	CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO All The Extras, Clean Car	
71	CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Dr. Sdn. Extra Nice	
71	FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-Dr. HT. Excellent Condition	
71	BUICK LESABRE 4-Dr. HT. Local Car, Very Nice	
70	FORD MUSTANG ATMC. & Air Cond., One Owner	

Plus many more to choose from

Also good selection of New 1977 Buicks, Pontiacs, and GMC pickups

WOODUM AUTO SALES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
L. C. Reece, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Church Service 10 a.m.
Radio broadcast 10'30-11 a.m.
Choir Pract. Wed. 7 p.m.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST
Stanley Vodicka Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.

SOUTHERAN BAPTIST
Primera Iglesia Baustista
P. O. Box 229
Cameron, Texas
Rev. Michael Gonzales, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 4 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL
Rev. James P. Mitchell
Worship Service 9 a.m.
Holy Community--
Sermon 1st & 3rd Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon
2nd and 4th Sundays

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:4 5 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Service Tuesday
and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST
Rev. Clifton Dove, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 6 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Rev. Henry Weston, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Whorship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Vernon Dietrich, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
1st Mass 7:45
2nd Mass 9:00
3rd Mass 10:30
Sat. Evening 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsely, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts
Lonnie Skinner, Pastor
Worship Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. Milton Maly, Pastor
Worship Service 9 a.m.
1st, 2nd, and 4th Suhday
Rev. W. John Baletka
3rd Sun. Ser. 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN
Buckholts
Charles Treptow, Pastor
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

CAMERON APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE
(A United Pentacostal Church)
Donald P. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening 7:30 p.m.
707 W. Main
697-6930

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Darryl Proffit, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Prayer Ser. Wed. 7 p.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Joe Dan Franklin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting Sun. 5:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 pm.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Women's Bible Class Tues
10 a.m.
Mid-week Prayer Ser. Wed.
7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and
Girls Aux, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D.Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

. . . is an expression often associated with leisure, with having nothing special to do.

But in a larger sense LIFE is having time on our hands. A day is a span of hours. What we do with those hours can make it a busy day or a wasted day, a good day or an evil day.

And a year is a span of days. What we do with the days can determine the kind of year it will be.

One of the best of New Year Resolutions is this: To learn to know better the God who has given us Time . . . and to share that knowledge of God with a rising generation who may make of their years more than we have made of our own.

Your church can help you and your family make this a Happy New Year!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 2:1-20	Matthew 1:18-25	Matthew 2:1-12	Psalms 71:16-24	Psalms 43:1-5	Romans 12:9-21	Romans 15:1-13

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Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

Member FDIC
The Citizens National Bank
Officers & Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Friday Service 7 p.m.

CAMERON GRIVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

CAMERON
CHURCH OF CHRIST
West 10 St.
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Study Thurs. 7 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST
Rev. E. L. Actkinson
First Sun. of each month
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ROGERS
ROGERS CHRISTIAN
Preaching Ser. 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Watson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Wk Pray. Wed. 7:15

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles Lindley, Minister
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meet 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Ser. Wed. 7 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Second and Fourth
Sunday Services 9 a.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30
Wed. Prayer 7 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday Scool 9 a.m.
Morning Service 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L.Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

BETHEL AME
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST
Robert B. Porter Jr., Pastor
Preaching 11 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30
Wed. Pray. Meet 7:30

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Public Discourse 10 a.m.
Watchtower Sty 11 a.m.
Bible Study Tue. 8 p.m.
Ministry Schl. Thurs. 7:30
Ser. Mtg. Thurs. 8:30

ROSEBUD
FIRST BAPTIST
Jerry Johnson, Pastor
Richard Jones, Music dir.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45
Wed. Prayer Ser. 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ROSEBUD-CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
George Hearne, Pastor
Sunda y School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Van Ledbetter, Minister
Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9 a.m.
Mid-Wk Ser. 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Mass
7 p.m. Saturday
9:30 p.m. Sunday

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
Servinces on 2nd & 4th Suns.
Services on 2nd & 4th Suns.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 1 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC
Marak
Fr. Patrick Noble, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before
Mass. Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Andrew Byers, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Ser. 11 a.m.
Ladies Aux., 1st Thurs. 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Tuesday:
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action-Acteens
R. A. Lads 4 p.m.
The Power & RA Pioneers
Wed. 8'30 p.m.
Baptist Men 1st and 3rd
Sat. 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST
Rev. C. F. Griffin, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services severy Sunday
Morning Ser. 11 a.m.

BIRLINGTON CATHLIC
BURLINGTON CATHOLIC
ST. MICHAEL'S
Mass 8 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Sylvester
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 5 p.m.

TRACY & MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Stanley Vodicka Jr., Pastor

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Morning Worship 9 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON customers waiting to be served in Cameron area. Great earning opportunity. 713-846-8224. 81-tfc

FOR SALE - Dollys Fried Chicken south of overpass on Hwy 77 still open serving chicken, hamburgers, french fries and soft drinks 83-4tpT

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - Well groomed ladies 25 to 40 to work in grocery and lounge on Hwy 21. Must be willing to work where needed. Experience preferred but will train. Top salary with chance for promotion. Call 713-535-7710. 83-tfc

CAMP REAL ESTATE

108 E. 2 St.

Phone 817-697-6622

Allen Dodson
Earl Griffin

16 acres 1/4 mile Hwy 36 frontage 2 1/2 miles west of Rogers, community water priced to sell.

27 ACRES sandyland unimproved 7 miles east of Cameron, Hanover community. Priced right.

2 TRACTS 13.03 and 35.85 acres at San Gabriel Texas. 13.03 ac. hardtop rd. frontage scattered large pecan trees, coastal grass fenced three sides. - community water, phone and electricity. 35.85 ac on county gravel rd: all in Johnson grass meadow except approxi. 3 ac lake (old gravel pit) good black land could be put into cultivation. Both places approximately 8 miles below Granger Lake. Better hurry these will not last long.

41 ACRES 2 miles west of Cameron, old house and hay storage shed, good coastal grass, 6 or 8 ac in cultivation, good water well with elec. pump

87 1/2 ACRES sandyland stock farm, good grass lots of pecan & oak trees 2 water wells with elec pumps. 3 producing oil wells, good fences 1 barn. Priced to sell before January 1 HAVE 2 real nice retirement homes east of Cameron, one with 12 ac, 5 bedr., 3 firepla. and swimming pool.

The other with 62 ac 2 bedr. and guest house 4 horse stable and corral. Approximately 25 ac oak trees balance in good coastal grass.

Good fences. Call for appointment.

103 ACRES blackland farm near Rogers approximately 20 ac native bermuda grass. Community water, elec. and hone available.

EXCELLENT 300 acres stock farm north of Cameron, good fences, approximately 200 ac in fall oats. Community water, elec. and phone available. Good lake and 3 stock water tanks. Priced below market price, can be financed.

GOOD 3 bedroom home 3 miles south of Rogers on 2 acres, brick central heat and air. Community water, elec. and phone. Hardtop FM 437

2 BEDROOM home on 1 acre located Hwy 77 Burlington central heat and air, 3 years old

SERVICES

BOB GLENN'S remodeling and Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, concrete work, inside or out. Call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed. 26-tfc

CONCRETE WORK Wanted Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949. 31-tfc

TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1975 Nomad travel trailer, 26-foot, air cond., carpet, forty pound butane bottles, used a demonstrator, extra clean, $5,250. Call Gene Blake 817-697-2311. 82-tfc

MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA LT3 100 cc motorcycle, knobby tires, expansion chamber, not street legal. David Boney. Call 697-2321 after 4. 82-tfc

USED CARS

USED CARS: 1973 Impala, 4 dr. sdn., air, power, auto., radio and heater. Local new car trade-in. 1973 Comet 4-dr. sed. air, power, automatic, radio, heater. One owner, local new car trade-in, extra clean. 1973 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sdn., fully loaded, nice car, one owner, local new car trade-in. Call Gene 697-6626. 82-tfc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale Texas. 446-3413. 30-tfc

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

DANCE NAT'S
1 Mile West of Milano
Fri., Dec. 31
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HAPPY HOURS:
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Every Tues 6-12

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THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
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PG Panavision® Color by Deluxe®
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FRI-SAT, DEC. 31-JAN 1
77 Drive In

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FIRST COME FIRST SERVE JC Penney batteries to fit most makes of cars and trucks. Now in stock, $48. JCPenney. 80tfc

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Remodeled, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice kitchen with dishwasher on 1 acre of land. 1 mile south of Minerva on TP&L Rd. After 5: 446-3030. 804tc

FOR SALE: 4-year old 2 bedroom brick home on 2 large lots surrounded by chain link fence; has large 24' x 30' garage and utility room in Gause. 713-279-3877, if no answer call 713-279-2094

PETS

BLACK & TAN or white German Shepherd puppies. wormed, $30. Arrangements can be made for Christmas delivery. 697-2190.

WANTED

WANTED - small local band to play in small lounge. Must be reasonable. Call 713 535-7710. 83-tfc

WANT TO BUY - Junk cars and trucks, Scrap iron, metal, batteries, Waynes Salvage 609 E. Gillis. 83-4tcT

WANT TO BUY: Small drill press with or without motor. George Jones at Cameron Herald or call 697-3748 after 6 p.m.

HAVE recently purchased land in Cameron area and need to rent or lease with option to buy nice 3 or 4 bedroom house. Would consider country home but must be in Cameron school district. Denson, Seminole, TX, 915-758-3898. 85tc

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
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Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661.

Marek-Burns-Laywell
Funeral Home

FOR SALE

BARBECUE--Every Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. Across street from National Guard Armory. A. E. Mikulec. 57-tfc

FOR SALE: 30-gal. electric water heater, 240V, dual heating elements. Used two years. $40. Call 697-2766 after 4 p.m. 81-tfc

FOR SALE: Two 4020 John Deeres, one butane and one diesel. Also 730 LP all in excellent condition. Call 697-6759. 82-tfc

FOR SALE - Farmall C tractor with equipment A. H. Jungmann, Route 2, Buckholts 593-2045. 83-4tp

Give a beautiful purple Martin House for Christmas. . . 8 and 14 family easy-clean white houses with bright red Chinese or gambril roofs. 697-2757 after 5 p.m. 78-tfc

FOR SALE: 21" RCA console color TV in good condition, $50. 3001 N. Travis, 697-6954. 85-1tc

END OF YEAR inventory sale. New and used black and white and color TVs. Lowest prices ever. Also some new pine trees, $1 each. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy. 697-3773. 85-1tc

FOR SALE: Quilt tops. Call 817-593-2259. 85-2tp

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE: POLLED Hereford Bulls. Pasture raised. Age 17-27 months. Priced $350 to $650. Herring Polled Herefords, Westphalia, 1-584-3311 or 1-584-4059. 82-8tc

FOR SAL Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass 50% off. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478 39-tfc

"My motto is, 'Contented with little, yet wishing for more'."
Charles Lamb

THE MOODS
SPJST HALL
BUCKHOLTS
Sun., Jan. 2, 1977
Party Down Early
Enjoy "Auntie Red" burgers.

New Year's Eve Party
Houston's great band
Playing country & western
SHORTY BACON
SPJST HALL
BUCKHOLTS
Dec. 31, Adm. $2.50
Come early & party down
Enjoy "Auntie Red" burgers

KO KO INDUSTRIES
107 N. TRAVIS
CHARLES WICKERSHAM

END OF YEAR SALE
FACTORY CLOSEOUT AT BIG SAVINGS

Ladies Jr. & Misses Slacks	$1.98
Ladies Short and Long Sleeve Tops	$1.00
Ladies 1/2 Size Jr. & Misses Dresses	$9.98
Ladies Sweaters	$3.98
Junior Denim Jackets	$3.98
Double Knit Fabric	99¢ yd.
Woven Fabrics	40¢ yd.

We will be open Friday, Dec. 31 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department and the Buckholts Volunteer Fire Department for putting out the grass fire on my farm Monday. I don't know all their names but I wish for God's blessings to go with them.
Mrs. Joe Zarosky Sr.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for all who said prayers, especially Bro. Dietrich for all his help through the long illness of our loved one. We thank the sisters and nurses of St. Edward Hospital and the doctors for their wonderful care. Those who sent cards, flowers, and food or performed any kindness get a special thank you. God bless Mr. Hickman's Sunday School class for all their cards, flowers, and prayers. Also Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home for their special attention. God bless all.
Mrs. Starrett Hickman & Family

I would like to thank the doctors and staff of Holbert Hospital for their constant help and care during my recent surgery and convalescence. Thanks to my many friends for calls and visits, flowers, and other expressions of kindness during this time. May God bless you and may you have a happy and prosperous New Year.
Mrs. Lois Harwell

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT 60 I had arthritis so bad I hade to have help to dress. At 90 I do not have arthritis. Do you want to know why? Send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to J. J. Womach, Rt. 1, Cookville, TX 75558. Phone 572-4228. 81-8tp

COOKING
TIPS FROM THE TOP

You can give your green peas a fresh French flair by covering and cooking them in a saucepan lined with lettuce leaves for 15 minutes. The lettuce provides the moisture needed and helps the peas keep their flavor.

A cherry topping for cheesecake can be a sweet cherry glaze made by arranging one drained can of pitted light sweet cherries over the top of the cheesecake and heating 3/4 cup of red cherry jelly slightly, stirring until smooth and soft. Spoon the softened jelly over the cherries and chill well.

* * *

To help fish and seafood really cut the mustard, make a mustard sauce. Heat dry mustard, flour, salt, cream and sugar in a double boiler. Add a beaten egg yolk and heated vinegar and serve hot.

THE DIAMOND PEOPLE
Shop Pagel's for the finest selection of watches & diamonds and fine jewelry in Central Texas. 76-8tc
Pagel's Jewelers
1510 S. 31 St. Temple

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ANYTHING
Farm Equipment
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FREE ESTIMATES
C.L.F.
Sandblasting & Painting
Call 778-0279
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BUCKHOLTS

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mrs. Pearl Hiales spent Christmas day with her sister, Mrs. Ida Giddens of Burnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klypas of Sagerton spent the Christmas holidays here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Klypas and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaculin and Nancy spent Christmas Eve with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zalesky of Cameron and on Sunday they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vaculin of Cameron.

L. A. Svetlik Sr. was taken to St. Edward Hospital in Cameron on Sunday morning by the Rogers ambulance.

Spending the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williamson and children of Calvert.

Mrs. Calvin Allison and children spent Christmas day with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Malovets and children. They were joined there by another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Steward and son from Houston.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer on Christmas day was their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Story of LaPorte. They all had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis and was joined there by another sister, Bill and Mary Schwich of San Antonio.

Miss Mary & Neomi Walschak spent Sunday with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuchs.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children and the Edward Hill family spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Skrhak of Brownwood spent the Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams.

Those having Christmas Eve supper with the Steve Burtis family were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams Sr. and Monte; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Skrhak.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey left Friday mroning to spend the weekend with their mother, Mrs. W. L. Garey of Brownwood and Mrs. Lela Hodges of Santa Anna.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Cameron visited with her sister, Mrs. Dealie Arnold during the Holidays.

Those having Christmas Eve supper with the Travis Hill family wee Jo Loftin, Earl Allison, the Warren McCall family and the Edwin Gandy family and W. O. Wright of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe were hosts to a Christmas party for the Buckholts Bank employes and directors on Friday evening, Dec. 17 at the Golden Dragon in Temple.

A festive and joyous Christmas dinner was enjoyed by 111 SPJST members of Lodge No. 15 on Friday, Dec. 17. Many activities took place and special musicl was provided by the Orsag brother and Frank Horelica.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mowdy Jr. and family spent Christmas weekend in Houston with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and Monte spent Sunday in Davilla with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Winfrey.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell on Wednesday were her neice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and family of Waco visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady during the holidays were their granddaughter, Andrea Glaser of Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy visited his father, N. W. Gandy on Christmas day

San Gabriel

Mrs. W. McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill, Trent, and Phyllis visited their mother, Mrs. Andrea Garner the past week.

We were happy to hear that Gene Northcolt brought his mother, Mrs. Pernice Northcolt and her daughter, Mrs. Ed Carson in Thrall Friday afternoon so she could be home with her children for Christmas. He also brought Tas to his home Friday afternoon so he wanted to afternoon so he would be home with his brother and sister for Christmas. They were both in an Austin hospital.

Bro. and Mrs. John Roark have been in Temple this week to visit with her nephew who was in an auto accident. He is in Scott & White Hospital in Temple.

Visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bill Clark, over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and John of Houston; and Neal and Kathy Clark of Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall spent Christmas in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Bil Stigall, Dale, and Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Stigall and son.

Mrs. Andrew Garner visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditmore and children Friday. Saturday she visited Mr. and Mrs. jack Stiles and son in Austin.

Christmas day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine were Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine, Darren, and Dawn; Earl Potts; Edgar McDaniel; and Mrs. Emilie Heine of Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Limmer of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Limmer, Garret Lee, and Kimberly of Smithville had Christmas Eve supper with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart visited relatives n Houston Sunday.

Having supper with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifkford, Kim, and Chuck; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gifford, Shannon, Aaron, and Tabitha, all of Rockdale; Calvin Eiland of Manor Oaks; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Zieschange, Randall, Royce, and Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Secor, Scott, and Allison spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke

Oscar Placke of Giddings visited his daughter, Mrs. John Roark and family during the holidays.

Visiting over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Terry were Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Terry of Marlin; Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and childrenof Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Ron doughty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel spent Christmas with their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Michael, Robby, Calvin, and Shelton of Round Rock.

Partygiver Should Be Friend First

The sound advice, "If you drink, don't drive," is familiar. But so is the traditional holiday toast. And for many, drinking and driving becomes difficult to avoid as holiday season parties get underway.

Inclement weather and dangerous road conditions--mixed with alcohol--make for perhaps the most treacherous driving of the year.

But to ask that America's drivers and partygivers abstain from bottled cheer during Christmas and New Year's celebrations is unrealistic. Everyone enjoys gathering with friends for some holiday cheer or a toast to the future.

The American Automobile Association has some advice on holiday drinking and driving. The "First a Friend. . . Then a Host" campaign calls on the nation's partygivers to exercise responsibility for their guests' safety when planning parties. By simply de-emphasizing alchohol, the club believes this holiday season can be the merriest--and safest--yet.

The idea is to place the safety of your guests ahead of proving your lavishness as a host.

While many people consider alcohol an indispensible part of holiday celebrations, it's also a factor in over half of the auto-related fatalities, injuries and property damage occurring on the nation's roads today. So AAA urges persons planning holiday parties to de-emphasize the liquor if it's part of the menu.

Hosts and hostesses can do this by letting guests mix their own drinks; including a variety of low-and non-alcoholic drinks on the menu; planning games and activities to keep the company circulating; and serving rich and starchy snacks and main dishes throughout the evening.

CARE Aia Totals Over $174 Million

More than $174,000,000 worth of food, self-help development, and medical aid was provided by Care to fight hunger, poverty, and disease in 38 developing countries the last fiscal year, according to the agency's 30th annual report just released.

"In these troubled time," said Care's Southwest regional director Marjoire H. Pinschmidt, "when people are worried about domestic problems, it is heartwarming that total public contributions from those concerned about their needy neighbors overseas were up $3,156,238 over the same 12-month period the previous year, reaching $35,886,597." This included $19,236,230 in cash, plus contributions-in-kind valued at $15,830,277.

Public contributions are the essential base, with the U. S. Government donating Food-for-Peace commodities. Both US. and Canadian Governments fund special projects, the host governments cover some operating costs and the people being helped provide labor and some materials. Such partnership cooperation, plus prudent management," Ms. Pinschmidt said, "enabled Care to deliver $4.97 worth of aid for each donor dollar."

More than 17 million people, mostly children, received nourishing food day after day at health, family planning and nutrition education centers and schools, many of which Care helped to build. Food was also provided during disasters and through food-for-work programs.

Special Reading With This Coupon - $2
SISTER MARY
Palm Reader and Advisor - Psychic Healer
I Give Advice On Health, Business, Marriage And Love Affairs
EVERYONE IS WELCOME - OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
Located on Hwy, 36 in Bellville BELLVILLE, TEXAS
866 W. Main Phone A-C 713 865-5665

We Can Help You Start the New Year Right.

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 30-JAN. 5
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

19 77 BIG **HUNT'S KETCHUP** 32-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

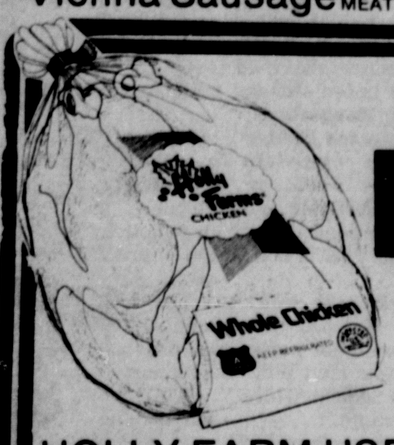
19 77 LIMIT ONE WITH 7.50 OR MORE EXCL. CIGS **JEWEL SHORTENING** 42 OZ CAN **89¢**

19 77 FOR NEW YEAR'S **GOOD VALUE BLACKEYE PEAS** 16-OZ. BAG **39¢**

Peanuts PLANTERS COCKTAIL 12-OZ. CAN $1.09
Gala Napkins FAMILY DECORATOR 140-CT. BOX 57¢
Cookies MARY BAKER 3 6½-OZ. PKGS. $1
Bath Tissue WALDORF WHITE OR ASSORTED 4-ROLL PKG. **69¢**
Towie Olives PLACED STUFFED MANZANILLA 7-OZ. JAR $1.29
Vienna Sausage ARMOUR MEATY 5-OZ. CAN 41¢
Peanuts GOOD VALUE VIRGINIA 13-OZ. CAN 97¢
Candy SPECIAL DISPLAY 3 BAGS $1

Candy GOOD VALUE DESSERT MINTS 9½-OZ. BAG 59¢
Fruit Cocktail FIRST PICK 16-OZ. CAN 45¢
Mrs. Bumby's POTATO CHIPS 9-OZ. CAN **69¢**
Sour Cream PET IMITATION 8-OZ. CTN. 51¢
Pet Milk EVAPORATED CANNED 14½-OZ. CAN 31¢

Blackeyes TRAPPEY PEAS W/JALAPENOS 15½-OZ. CAN 31¢
Safeguard BIEGE, WHITE OR PINK SOAP 3 5-OZ. BARS $1
Crackers MARY BAKER SNACK 11-OZ. BOX 49¢
Syrup BLACKBURN WAFFLE 20-OZ. BTL. 85¢



WHOLE FRYERS HOLLY FARM USDA GRADE A LB. **39¢**

•FRYER PARTS•
•HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A•
•BREASTS
•DRUMSTICKS
•THIGHS LB. **89¢** YOUR CHOICE

USDA CHOICE BEEF **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** LB. **99¢**

SALT JOWLS NEUHOFF FOR NEW YEARS GOOD LUCK! LB. **39¢**

BONELESS ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS TENDERIZED BOTTOM LB. **$1.39**

•VALUABLE COUPON•
SAUSAGE ARMOUR STAR SMOKED, KULBASSY OR POLISH 1-LB. PKG. **$1.29**
WITH THIS 20¢ COUPON-WITHOUT COUPON, $1.49
GOOD AT MINIMAX DEC. 30 - JAN. 5

•BLACKEYE PEAS RANCH STYLE 15-OZ.
•GREEN BEANS FIRST PICK CUT 15½-OZ.
•MIXED VEGETABLES GOOD VALUE 14½-OZ.
•FIRST PICK SPINACH 15-OZ.
•GOLDEN CORN GOOD VALUE C.S. OR W.K. 16-OZ.
•EARLY JUNE PEAS GOOD VALUE 16-OZ.
YOUR CHOICE MIX OR MATCH **4 CANS $1**

CASCADE DETERGENT FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 65-OZ. BOX **$1.69**

Roast USDA CHOICE RUMP HEAVY BNLS. BEEF LB. $1.49
Ham GOOD VALUE IMPORTED 4-OZ. PKG. 99¢
Ham GOOD VALUE IMPORTED 8-OZ. PKG. $1.95
Lunch Meat GOOD VALUE ASS'T. 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢
Franks GOOD VALUE BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
Weiners GOOD VALUE MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
Turkey PLANTATION HINDQUARTERS LB. 49¢
Bacon GOOD VALUE SLICED 1-LB. PKG. $1.09

Soft Parkay KRAFT MARGARINE 2 8-OZ. TUBS 59¢
Biscuits TJ 8 10-CT. CANS $1
Cheese TJ Mild, Med. or Sharp Cheddar Brick, Monterrey Jack or Mozzarella 8 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Cottage Cheese BORDEN 16-OZ. CTN. 69¢
Topping KRAFT SPRAY CREAM 6½-OZ. CAN 95¢

Sour Cream BORDEN TASTY 16-OZ. CTN. 69¢
Party Dips TJ FRENCH ONION, CHIVE OR BACON/HORSERADISH 3 8-OZ. CTNS. $1
Orange Juice KRAFT CHILLED 64-OZ. BTL. $1.15
Dressing KRAFT ITALIAN 8-OZ. BTL. 59¢
Cheese TJ HALFMOON COLBY OR CHEDDAR LB. $1.99

GOOD VALUE **VEGETABLE MARGARINE QUARTERS** 3 1-LB. PKGS. **89¢**

BLUE BELL WHITE RIM ASS'T FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** ½-GAL. RD. CTN. **$1.39**

FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI **PIZZA** TJ 13-OZ. BOX **69¢**

GOOD VALUE FROZEN **CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY FIXIN'S
Orange Juice TJ 4 6-OZ. CANS $1
CHUN KING FROZEN ASS'T. EGG ROLLS BOX OF 12 69¢
JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA ROLL TRAYS 9-OZ. BOX $1.19
CALAVO FROZEN ASS'T AVOCADO DIPS 6-OZ. PKG. 79¢

Deviled Ham UNDERWOOD OR CHICKEN SPREAD CAN 59¢
Aluminum Foil FIRST PICK STANDARD 12"x75' ROLL 95¢
Super Suds LAUNDRY DETERGENT 40-OZ. BOX **79¢**
Biz Pre-Soak LAUNDRY STAIN REMOVER 25-OZ. BOX $1.25
Tomato Juice FIRST PICK 46-OZ. CAN 59¢
Polish Pickles VLASIC OR KOSHER SPEARS 24-Oz. JAR 87¢

Bread Dough TJ 2 1 LB LOAVES 49¢
Vegetables TJ FROZEN CUT CORN OR GREEN PEAS 20-OZ. BAG 61¢
Orange Juice TJ FRESH FROZEN OR GRAPE 2 12-OZ. CANS **79¢**
Blackeyes STILWELL ROZEN "FOR GOOD LUCK" 16-OZ. BAG **49¢**
Bloody Mary LIBBY MIX 6-PAK CANS $1.23
Fried Chicken BANQUET 2 LB BOX 1.99

SUNKIST SEEDLESS **ORANGES** 20 FOR **$1**
Grapefruit TEXAS RUBY RED 6 FOR $1.00

FANCY RED OR EXTRA FANCY GOLD **DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 LBS. **$1**

FOR PARY DIPS **CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS** 4 FOR **$1**
FOR PARTY MIXERS **SUNKIST LEMONS** 3 FOR **29¢**

D'ANJOU PEARS NORTHWEST

10 FOR **$1**

ERA LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 32-OZ. BTL. **$1.19**

FLEX BALSAM SHAMPOO REG. OR OILY 16-OZ. BTL. **$1.49**

Glasses PLASTIC 5-OZ. WINE OR 4-OZ. CHAMPAGNE 8-CT. PKG. **$1.29**

SUPER D LIQUID **ANTACID** 12-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SUPER D **COTTON SWABS** PKG. OF 90 **49¢**

Chicken/Dumplings SWEET SUE 24-OZ. CAN **79¢**
from all of us at....

CLUB SODA, GINGER ALE, COLLINS OR SQUIRT GRAPEFRUIT
MIXERS CANADA DRY 3 28-OZ. BTLS. **89¢**